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# Routine Begins Again

1. Cross Country is one of the first competitive sports of the fall athletic season. Freshman harrier, Chris Heck, awaits a team member's finish. 2. As the school year commences, students have difficulty in adjusting to the regular

procedures. Anne Fricke and Kim Curry have difficulty concentrating on their typing. 3. The first project of the art classes is the drawing of buildings in perspective. Mr. Mula takes a second to look at Fred Humphrey's building. 4. Many students are glad to begin the new school year. Janet Scrimager manages to smile even after a full day of classes and activities.











#### THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN

Look to this day

For it is life, the very life of life,

In its brief course lie all the verities and realities

of your existence.

The bliss of growth, the glory of action, and the splendor of beauty;

For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision.

But today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness.

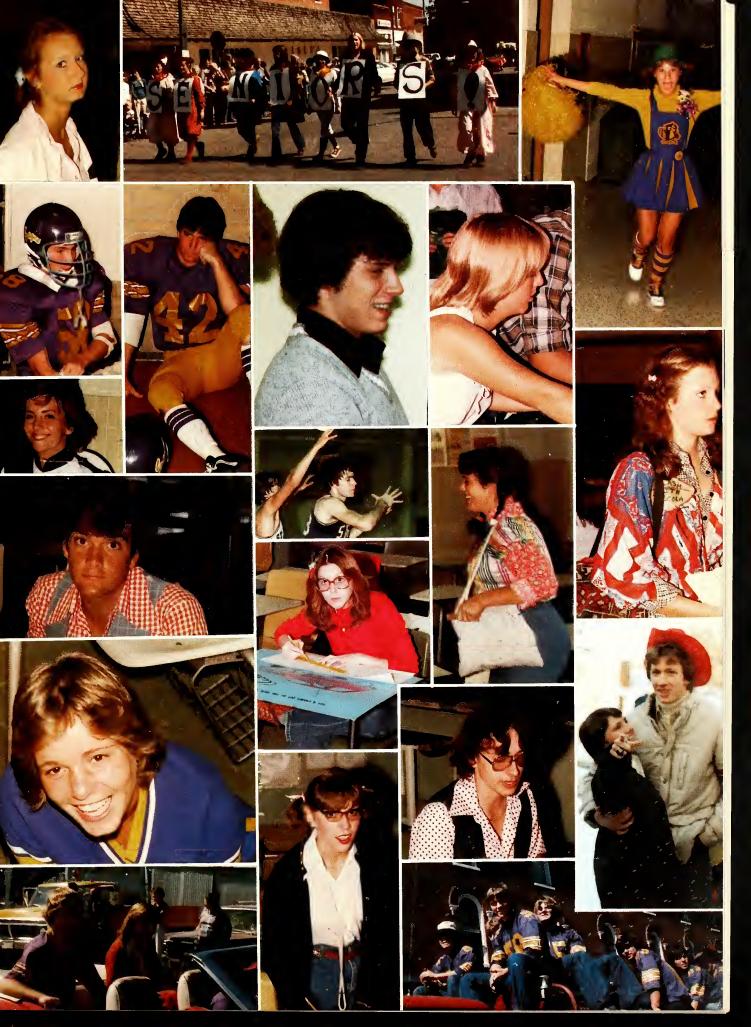
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day.

Such is the salutation of the dawn.

- From the Sanskrit.





#### **MHS Students Strive for Success**

Monticello High School students are given many opportunities throughout this year to expand their various interests, hobbies, and goals.

The new Freshmen were adjusting to a new way of school life. During the first few weeks of the new year, the busy schedule and unfamiliar environment seemed overwhelming.

The Sophomores felt more at ease

1. Pep Club members cheer the teams to victory. Connie Lettimore, Steve Kolberg, Lois Kinman, Julie Hood, Lori Petro, Terri Norrie, Paula Lubbers, Lisa Olsson, Denise Mueller, and Janet Nicon enthusiastically show how it done. 2. P.E. classes learn to play golf, one of the more demanding sports. Susan Taylor tries to master the skill with the help of Mr. Miller. 3. Journalism students work hard to make the Scribe a success. Andrea Stoerger and Cindy Dean work diligently to meet a deadline. 4. The Scholastic Bowl team finished the year with a 5 and 9 record. Bill McNabh, Steve Mitze. Gince Bachman, Steve Kolberg, and Greg Chapman exhibit their intelligence.

since they had become accustomed to the routines, pressures, and work required.

The Junior year brings the excitement of being an upperclassman. They start deciding on plans after graduation and readying themselves



for their first prom.

For the Senior, the end draws near and the pressures of graduation, pictures, announcements, and post-graduation plans seem to all come at once. The seniors look back over their high school years remembering all the good and bad moments of high school life.

The 1978-1979 school year will be remembered as a year filled with success and accomplishment.









1. Cross Country has only a few participants, but those competing must be dedicated. Bill Galt fights off the fatigue that is part of the demanding sport. 2. Student Council members work hard to plan many activities for the student body. Jeff Hawkins delivers his campaign speech for the Student Council elections. 3. Band members spent hectic moments loading buses in preparation for their trip to the Orange Bowl. Julie Houska expresses her extreme enthusiasm. 4. The first play of the season, "Girl Crazy," was a great success. Mark Mitchell, Chris Drew, Dan Rodden, and Julie Cavanaugh demonstrate their talents.





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### **MUSIC CRESCENDOS**



Monticello has earned the reputation of having a fine music department. The 1978-79 school year certainly proved this as the Marching Sages and the Madrigals excelled once again.

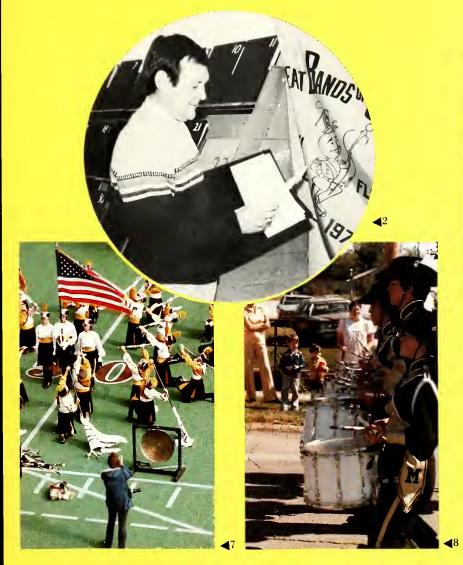
The Madrigals, instructed by Mr. Lynn Wenzel, are certainly a reputable organization. The Madrigals received statewide recognition for their outstanding simulation of a Madrigal feast at Christmas time.

The Marching Sages, led by Mr. Gilbert Papp and Mr. Larry Stoner, captured the Class A, National Championship at Whitewater, Wisconsin in the summer of 1978. The 1978-79 Marching band, after capturing 51 first place trophies, spent their Christmas vacation in Miami, Florida, marching in the Orange Bowl parade. These two groups of exceptional musicians certainly made 1979, a year to remember.





### AT MONTICELLO







1. Leadership is necessary in presenting an outstanding Madrigal performance. Mr. Wenzel leads his singers in preparation for the annual feast. 2. Devotion to a common goal is accomplished through leadership. Mr. Papp sets the example for his band. 3. The Madrigal feast opens with Christmas songs. Mark Mitchell and Sandra Mazzei join in. 4. Outstanding student leaders are a must. Tim Heck, drum major, salutes the reception of an award. 5. The presentation of the boar's head is one of many traditions. Dan Rodden removes the gayly decorated tray from the litter. 6. The feast is a very formal occasion. Julie Cavanaugh and Dale Rhoades observe the jester's toast. 7. The guard adds color and flair to the band's style. The color guard, rifles, and flags salute the judges during the finale, 8. The drum corps consists of 23 dedicated percussionists. David Browning, Jeff Hawkins, and Kris Beadles exhibit the needed concentration. 9. The Madrigals consist of 16 members. Steve Mitze, Dorey Riegel, Howie Holbrook, Amy Mosser, Tim Heck, Chris Drew, and Chip Riegel lead the audience in "Hark the Herald Angels Sing". 10. Field placement lends much to high scores. The "Marching Sages" are a superb precision organization.

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H a Pe n n g



### Homecoming a Triumph

Homecoming 1978 was one of the most exciting and successful funfilled weeks in recent years.

The week of the Musical Dancing World was one of many events. The Student Council again sponsored Spirit Week, which was a great suc-

1. The coronation includes two representatives of the younger generation. Flower girl and crown bearer Mary Davis and Travis Fox add a delightful touch. 2. Nostalgia fills MHS hallways on 50's Day during Spirit Week. Libby Mitze, Lori Edbrooke, Janet Scrimager, Michelle Guido, and Diane Cody create their image of the styles in the "good old days." 3. Queen Jo Ellen Kallembach and King Richard Ewald reign over their 1978 court. The court includes Freshman attendants Tammy Valentine and Charlie Vinson; Sophomore attendants Diane Lilly and David Browning; Junior attendants Stephanie Warnick and Tom Benson; Queen candidates Juli Grove, Stephanie Slack, and Gloria Munson; King candidates Tom Brown, Gary Huisinga, and Chris Slack; flower girl Mary Davis and crown bearer Travis Fox. 4. Homecoming is a day remembered by everyone, especially those in the parade itself. Chris Slack and Stephanie Slack are two candidates for the position of king and queen of Homecoming.

cess and enjoyed by everyone involved. Both teachers and students participated in the dress-up days; "best-dressed" awards were given to students and teachers at the bonfire Thursday night. The bonfire aided in the continuing growth of the school, and community (cont. p. 16)

















1. For the first time, MHS students chose both king and queen candidates. King candidate Tom Brown proudly escorts his queen candidate Juli Grove through the crowd. 2. The Juniors present their first place winning float complete with balloons and dancing girls. Angie Schaal, Karen Falk, Ann Winters, Jill Appleby, and Danee Gans walk along by their Junior attendant Stephanie Warnick and John Pratt. 3. The class of 1980 exhibit spirit with color and style. Their winning float predicts the eminent victory for the Sages. 4. Preparing for the beginning of the Homecoming Parade can be tedious. Richard Lindsley awaits the beginning with queen and king candidates Gloria Munson and Gary Huisinga. 5. Spirit Week involved the whole town to help support the school in the Homecoming efforts. One of the most ardent groups of supporters is the First State Bank employees Sonia Keller, Martha Rowe, Linda Shonkwiler, Trixie Adkins, Susan Pate, and Mary Young.



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### Rope Breaks — Not Spirit

spirit. The highlight of the bonfire was to be the tug-o-war; however, the rope broke on the Freshmen and Juniors, and the Seniors lost their chance to defend their title. Mr. Ed Williams was the guest speaker this year. His anthusiasm seemed to spread throughout the entire crowd. The cul-

mination of the bonfire activities was the burning in effigy of the Tuscola Warrior.

Friday afternoon commenced with the traditional Homecoming parade. The Monticello Marching Sages gave the crowd a fine performance. The Junior class float, which captured first place, was another highlight of the parade. (cont. p. 18)







1. Spirit Week is designed to encourage support of the school and the team. Anne Fricke shows how Clash Day should be recognized. 2. The movie "Grease" hit the school with 50's Fever. TOP: Teri Buchanan, Lois Kinman, Marty Vinson, Cindy Clark, Terri Zyskowski. BOTTOM: Julie Hood, Terri Norrie, Lori Petro, and Robin Lampert join together to form part of the "Pink Ladies." 3. For one day out of the year, neatness doesn't count at M.H.S. Bunny Lampert still manages to look cute as a "bum" 4. The Freshman hlow the horn of victory for the Sages. Lisa Mueller, Tammy Valentine, and Cathy Nixon happily anticipate the fun ahead.







1. Each year a Parade Marshall is chosen to preside over the Homecoming Festivities. Mr. J. K. Felts waves from his antique auto driven by Dave Fruendt. 2. Hats become fashionable during Spirit Week. Susan Taylor, Kelly Maloney, Mary Jo Flavin, Amy Walker, and David Nolte sport their preferences. 3. The Pep Band heightens the excitement at the annual Bonfire. Paul Whalen, Mr. Stoner, Brenda McClellan, Larry Hill, Chris Drew, and Greg Chapman entertain the crowd with their rousing rhapsodies.









4. This year's Homecoming marked the 50th anniversary of the 1928 Okaw Champs, C. J. Alrich, Dean McCartney, Dill Seymour, Frank Hetishee, Harold Hannah, Bob Heath, Jess Barnes, and George Stanley recall the "good old days" of MHS football. 5. A decision the Freshmen face is choosing an attendant for Homecoming. Tammy Valentine and Charlie Vinson walk proudly down the aisle at the Homecoming dance. 6. The gym is decorated by the art students with their original ideas. Mr. Mula surveys the creativity of the students.

### Football Team Excels

The Sages rolled over the Tuscola Warriors 20-7 to maintain their conference lead. This provided the basis for the successful dance which followed and completed the festivities of Homecoming 1978.

The coronation will be well remembered by all of those who participated. This year's attendants were Junior Stephanie Warnick, Sophomore Diane Lilly, (cont. p. 19)



1. The Seniors are sure of another "record" win in the Homecoming game. Beth Lain and Jeff Storm sit atop their class float. 2. The Juniors choose their attendant wisely after three years. Stephanie Warnick and Tom Benson walk towards the Homecoming court. 3. The Monticello Fire Department loans their trucks for the team's trek through town. Steve Gibbs, Steve Mitze, Gary Gadbury, Mike Merriman, and Brian Finet wave to fans. 4. The Freshmen are always enthusiastic about floats. Janet Turner, Kathy Hogan, Crystal Clifton, Kevin Triplett, and David Carlson place the special "extras" on their creation. 5. Enthusiasm rises with each touchdown. Dan LeCrone sidesteps toward the goal as Brian Finet and Ron Keeter lead the blocking.











# Floats Dance By



and Freshman Tammy Valentine. This year was the first year for a Homecoming King. A new tradition has been started by the class of 1979. The king and queen candidates were Tom Brown and Juli Grove, Rich Ewald and Jo Ellen Kallembach, Gary Huisinga and Gloria Munson, and Chris Slack and Stephanie Slack. The final climax for the Homecoming court came when Rich Ewald and JoEllen Kallembach were chosen as the 1978 Homecoming king and queen.







1. Awards are given to the best-dressed person for each day of Spirit Week. Mr. Mitze shows off his Super Principal T-shirt. 2. The Homecoming game is the highlight of the evening. Scott Bailey kicks off while Butch Sawlaw and Danny Miller prepare to tackle. 3. It is very rewarding to be given the honor of representing your class in the coronation. Sophomores Diane Lilly and David Browning smile for the cameras. 4. The Sophomore float promises to sting the Sages' opponents. Andy Schmitt tells the fans what is goirff to happen to the unsuspecting Warriors. 5. The FHA float also predicts the Warrior's downfall. Patty Purcell and Cathy Craig smile confidently.

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### Students Go "Crazy!"

Monticello High School Student Theatre presented "Girl Crazy" as their fall production.

The drama takes place in a small town in Nevada centered around a down-on-his-luck actor, Johnny Churchill (Dan Rodden). The lady postman, Molly (Julie Cavanaugh), and entertainer, Frisco Kate (Chris Drew), fight over Johnny. Little does Frisco Kate realize that her ex-hus-

band piano player, Zoli (Mark Mitehell), is still in love with her.

This love triangle provides hilarious situations which were further complicated by Johnny's decision to run for Sheriff despite Roxie LaRue's (Karen Smith) and Doc's (Randy Davis) attempts to wipe out their competition.







1. The fall play featured many glamorous young ladies. Julie Cavanaugh slinks softly across the stage. 2. "Girl Crazy" allowed students to show their true personalities. Mark Mitchell forces Chris Drew on a table. 3. The play involved a basic love triangle. Kerri Baker watches as Chris Drew warns Julie Cavanaugh off her man. 4. Dancing is an integral part of any musical. Cindy Clark, Sheri Martin, Terri Norrie, and Ann Cravens watch as Chris Drew belts out a tune.



#### Crucible Creates Dramatic Success

The Monticello High School Thespians, under the direction of Mr. Alan White, this year presented *The* 

Crucible. This drama in two acts was written by the famous playwright, Aurthur Miller. The Crucible is cen-



tered around the witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. This play brought many new faces to the stage. Dale Rhoades portrayed the leading role of John Proctor faced with the moral dilemma of admitting right or wrong, guilt or innocence. The part of Abigail Williams, the play's central antagonist, was characterized by Jeanne Waller. Despite the extremely large cast of 22 actors, the production was one of the most dramatic ever to be produced at Monticello High School.





KAREN QUINN ...JON GUIDO Betty Parris Rev. Samuel Parris JULIE CAVANAUGH Abigail Williams JEANNE WALLER LISA STOREY usanna Wallcot ANNETTE GULLEY Thomas Putman. DAN RODDEN Mercy Lewis ... CINDY CLARK Mary Warren John Proctor SANDRA MAZZE .DALE RHOADES Rebecca Nurse Rev. John Hale LEE ELENA MATHIS MARK MITCHELL Giles Corey Elizabeth Proctor RANDY DAVIS . CHRIS DREW Francis Nurse Ezekiel Cheever .. MIKE KING . . AL FLEENER John Willard **JEFF STORM** Judge Hawthorne KERRI BAKER Deputy-Governor Danforth .TIM HECK Sarah Good . JULIE NELSON DAVID CARLSON Hopkins **BRENDA SWARTS** Martha Corey Drumme

1. Dramas require concentration by all involved. Cindy Clark, Jeanne Waller and Lisa Storey envision a spirit. 2. Much preparation is necessary before the play opens. Mike King looks on as Lee Elena Mathis lends a hand to Karen Quinn. 3. The court scene provides the intensity that all plays possess. Chris Drew testifies as the rest of the cast listen carefully. 4. Rehearsal is the key to any successful production. Tim Heck interrogates Dale Rhoades as Kerri Baker, Mark Mitchell and Sandra Mazzei contemplate the situation.

# Orators Sweep District Title

This year's speech team, under the direction of coach Alan White, had the most success ever. In addition to their outstanding placement in winning the district competition, the speech team competed in two other contests in preparation for districts. At Niantic, Randy Davis, Sandra Mazzei, and Mark Mitchell placed in

the top three places in their respective events. Monticello's Chris Drew and Tim Heck swept the dramatic events at the thirty-school contest at EIU.

The climax of the team's season was the fifteen-school district contest where Monticello Won the first place trophy. Of the twelve events entered at districts, nine advanced to the sectionals. The many hours of preparation and practice resulted in their fine performance this year.





1. Individual events require practice to achieve perfection. Jeanne Waller recites one of her selections of verse. 2. SPEECH TEAM: SEATED: Randy Davis, and Chris Drew. STANDING: Steve Kolberg, Dan Rodden, Ginee Bachman, Tim Heck, Brenda Swarts, Tina Sebens, Sandra Mazzei, coach Alan White, Jon Guido, Cindy Clark, and Mark Mitchell. 3. Despite the many hours of work, preparing for contest is also a fun experience. Randy Davis entertains coach Alan White with his original comedy.



#### **Music Talent Showcased**



The music department does much to develop talent. Each student has the opportunity to develop by joining one of the many groups.

Choral students, based upon their talent and experience, may become a part of not only the mixed chorus, but also their respective men's or women's chorus, the chamber choir, or the madrigals. Band members may become a part of the two jazz bands, one of the two concert bands, or the pep band.

Each of these groups perform concerts to showcase what they have learned and the talent they have strived to achieve.

The winter band concert featured material selected for contest. The Christmas concert given by the chorus, was unique in that the audience was given the opportunity to participate. The choral spring concert featured "The Shaker Worship Service," a tribute to the religious service of the Shakers.







1. Concert and Symphonic band presented a single concert this year. Elaine Swango awaits her next cue in the spring concert. 2. The Christmas program is one of two yearly concerts given by the Monticello chorus. Lynn Wenzel introduces an old Christmas favorite to the audience. 3. Symphonic band requires hard Work and concentration. Anne Fricke and Paula Lubbers present a difficult piece. 4. The Madrigal dinner has become the highlight of the chorus year. The members of the Madrigals practice many long hours to perfect their performance.

### This One's for

"This One's For ... You," this year's Stage Show, provided enjoyable entertainment for both the participants and the audience. As the title suggests, Stage Show 1979 was dedicated to the many loyal supporters and music fans who aided the band in their drive to the Orange Bowl in

Miami.

The production entailed many hours of practice and polish before the actual performance. However, all the minor complications faded into the background as the house lights dimmed.

The quality of acts as in the past,



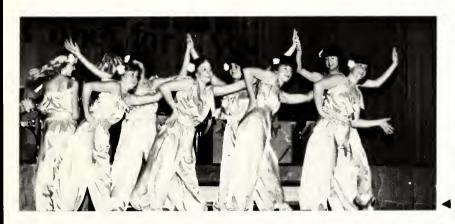






#### ...You

improved tremendously. The multitalented individuals in the Band department contributed humor, musical abilities, and grace to the presentation. The final combination was one of the finest Stage Shows produced at Monticello High School in recent years.











1. Choreographing an entire danceline takes long hours. Dee Warner, Amy Walker, Valerie Norrie, Janet Stevenson, Mary Faith Graham, Kristie Merriman, Laura Hogan, and Susan Taylor show the results. 2. Dress rehearsal allows singers to practice one last time. Kerri Baker and Julie Cavanaugh perform "All In Love Is Fair." 3. Comic acts add relief between the musical numbers. Chris Drew explains why she uses "Grr ..." 4. Stage Show enables musicians to showcase their talents. Cindy Dean sings "I Need To Be In Love." 5. Spotlights are an essential part of any stage production. Mike Maguet, Pat Flavin, and Steve Feeney await their cue. 6. Many duets are performed in the production. Mark Mitchell and Sandra Mazzei stroll down memory lane in "For Me and My Gal." 7. The jazz bands perform various numbers during the night. Lee Ann Sjoken and Libby Mitze ereate an individualized horn line. 8. "Summer Nights" completed Act One. Cindy Clark, Cindy Dean, Any Schmitt, Mary Triplett, Kerri Baker, Jeff Jawkins, Marty Vinson, John Pratt, Chris Heek, Kay Heck, Chris Drew, and Tim Heck perform their rousing finish. 9. Comic and musical abilities are combined in many of the acts. John Mula "saws out" an enjoyable tune. 10. The popular hit "King Tut" proves to be a real erowd pleaser. Dan Rodden and Al Fleener entertain their enthralled followers.

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## **Shamrocks Shape Morp**

MORP, the dance where the girls ask the guys, was held on St. Patrick's Day this year. As a result, a new twist was added. A King and Queen Leprechaun were voted on by all those attending the dance. The only qualification was that the couple

had to be dressed primarily in green. The 1979 King and Queen Leprechauns were Kerri Baker and Nancy Auth.

"Water Brothers" provided a variety of music which pleased the entire crowd. The Juniors and Seniors

dominated the dance floor while practicing their new dance steps, which they learned in P.E.

MORP was once again a huge success and it appears that it has become one of the lasting traditions at Monticello High School.















1. Enjoying Morp is not restricted to students only. Mr. and Mrs. Lochbaum take to the dance floor and "get into the swing." 2. Intermission is the perfect time for rest and socializing. "Ronky" Bliss and Lynette Foster relax and enjoy. 3. A variety of music gives couples the chance to try different steps. Lois Kinman and Barry Elson attempt the disco "Pretzel." 4. Dances can often lead to romantic situations. Lisa Storey and Rob Drew drift to the sound of "Water Brothers." 5. Many couples prefer the relaxed atmosphere of Morp. Barb Browning and John Foley enjoy each other's company during a slow dance. 6. This year Morp was held on St. Patrick's Day. The 1979 Queen and King Leprechaun's, Nancy Auth and Kerri Baker, proudly reign over their shamrock court. 7. Morp is often a distressing experience for Freshman girls. Terrie Gillespie and Cathy Carr overcame their fear and enjoyed the dance with their dates Danny Bailey and Rocky Allison.

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#### **Latin Club Feasts**

The Latin Banquet held this spring was a success. The recipes that had been used by the Romans were used, and they produced delicious food.

Each class produced a skit in Latin, which proved to be hilarious. The highlight of the banquet was the slaves. This year's Latin Banquet broke the tradition of only first year students being slaves; four upper-classmen were sold as experienced slaves. The slaves were willing and

obedient, and they provided entertainment for all.

Latin provides an opportunity to form close friendships with one's classmates, as its enrollment is low enough to allow only one class for each year of Latin. By the time Fourth Year Latin arrives, close bonds have been formed.





1. Although the combat at the Latin Banquet lacked gore, the gladiators give a fine display of swordsmanship. Barry Elson and Mike King exemplify the ancient games. 2. Even though enjoying pleasant conversation and a delectable style cuisine, these citizens were not known for their table manners. The third year Latin students, Amy Walker, Shelley Davis, Chip Riegel, and Susan Taylor display huge Roman appetities, 3. Although quite sane, Roman masters often require their slaves to perform unusual tasks. Sally Tompkins and Lisa Storey follow every whim of their masters, 4. Latin Club: Front Row; Sally Tompkins, Dorey Riegel, Ken Fink; Back Row; Ginee Bachman, Julie Hood, Terri Norrie, and Ms. Sinkovich.





### Le Cercle Français Est Bon

Le cercle français commonly called the French Club, is one of the two foreign language clubs at M.H.S. The administration of the club's activities is carried out by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Green, and the executive board which is elected from each of the eight French classes.

The first project of the French Club was to plan and organize the annual Christmas party held after school. The party was a combination of sweet French desserts, a skit performed by the fourth-year class, and a special visit made by Pere Noel, who left gifts or sticks in everyone's shoes.

Mardi Gras, although having its problems in New Orleans, was a fantastic success for French students, their guests and teachers. A veritable feast of foods was served, with the entertainment consisting of skits from television shows and commercials. A select panel of judges chose "Sesame Street" performed by third hour as the winner, and "The Adams Family" as second done by 1st hour.









1. Costumes for Mardi Gras were very colorful and funny. Libby Mitze, Tami Kallembach, Lori Swikle, Laura Edbrook, and Janet Scrimager are all dressed up for their skits, 2. The decorations for Mardi Gras were one of the many attractions. Annette Magsamen clowns around in front of the Eiffel Tower. 3. Preparing the French cuisine for Mardi Gras takes much time. Michelle Guido helps set the food on the table. 4. French Club Executive Board: Front; Anne Fricke, Sandy Patterson, Susie Eckerty, Melora Felts, Elaine Swango, and Peg Fogerson; Back; Kelly Novak, Mary Triplett, Annette Magsamen, John Pratt, Tim Heck. Chuck Foran, JoEllen Kallembach, Chris Drew, and Mrs. Davis.

# Intramurals Foster Friendship

The Monticello High School Intramural program continued successfully through the '78-79' school year. Under the leadership of Mr. Gardner, activities such as basketball, handball, bowling, tennis, and racquetball were available to the students.

The program provided students

the opportunity to become involved in organized athletics that otherwise might not be available to them. Many students find the competition in intramurals ideal for their enjoyment. These athletic programs help the student to physically train themselves and to experience the benefits of competition.

Whether enjoying the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, the friendships and memories gained through the intramural program are extremely beneficial.



BOWLING TEAM: Tina Sebens, Peggy Doenitz, Debbie Castang, Margie Finson, Denita Hunter, Jane Naughton, Cindy Tarter.







WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM: Todd Hamilton, Mike Merriman, Tom Brown, Bill Galt, Jeff White.





Tense moments occur when the ball is up for grabs. Gary Huisinga, Bill Galt, and Richard Grant watch for the ball to come down to continue play.
 The follow-through is important so that the ball travels in the right direction. Ronnie Mayfield finishes his stroke and watches for the return.
 TEAM.



TENNIS PARTICIPANTS: KNEELING: Mary Jo Flavin, Toni Moushmof, Jill Bialeschki, Jenny Heider. STANDING: Kerri Baker, Tina Sebens, Cindy Tarter, Vicky Burse.



4. The traditional start of every game is the jump ball. Mr. Gardner tosses high the ball as the two centers leap after it. 5. TENNIS PARTICIPANTS. 6. Sweat suits help to keep out the cold so that the game is enjoyed all the more. Karen Grant hits the ball with a hard forehand return.



7. Tennis involves a strong arm and quick eyes. Jeff Hawkins watches the effect of his last return. 8. WINNING BASKETBALL TEAM. 9. The director of all intramural activities must be proficient in each area. Mr. Gardner practices on his tennis technique.

### Council Sponsors Assemblies

Two assemblies were shown to the student body this past year. One was mainly informative; the other mostly for entertainment.

An ex-convict gave an interesting and very enlightening account of the life and troubles of a convict in and out of prison. The subjects that he touched upon struck a familiar note in many of the students.

The other entertainer, Mr. Larry

Daniels, was the first fourth-degree black belt karate expert at his age. As a result of his demonstration, the student body realized the hard work and determination that is required in achieving this renowned status.

Both assemblies were sponsored by the Student Council and immensely enjoyed.



1. Through the efforts of the Student Council, many interesting individuals are invited to visit the school. Larry Daniels and his assistant show the student body some karate defenses. 2. The all-school assemblies deal with a variety of subjects. An expert on drugs, crime, and the sexual revolution provides stimulating entertainment. 3. Karate is a sport requiring deep concentration. Larry Daniels displays the concentration which has earned him a fourth degree black belt. 4. Pep assemblies are limited to Pep Club members. Varsity cheerleaders Sheri Martin, Susy Eckerty, Kay Heck, Cindy Dean, Cindy Clark, and Jo Kallembach lead the members in a cheer.











# Prom Leaves Everlasting Memory







1. Being Master of Ceremonies is an honorable position. Jeff Hawkins carries on the Prom tradition as emcee. 2. Listening to the many speakers gives couples a chance to be together. LeeAnn Sjoken and Gary Huisinga listen attentively to the reading of their Wills. 3. A buffet-style dinner headed the evening in an entertaining direction. Doug Rex and Danee Gans finish their meal to listen to the Wills and Prophecies. 4. Prom is a memorable evening for girls to cherish. Annette Magsman is obviously happy and carefree. 5. For most students, Prom is an opportunity to enjoy being with friends. Rusty Ernst and Dan Alexander have been friends for many years.

#### **Another Place in Time**

The 1979 Junior-Senior Prom was held on May 4, at the Round Barn Convention Center in Champaign.

Master of Ceremonies, Jeff Hawkins, greeted the formally attired couples. Amy Walker immediately followed with the invocation.

A buffet-style dinner was succeeded by entertainment from Cindy Dean and Jeannie Waller who sang "Thru the Eyes of Love" and "Talking In Your Sleep" respectively.

Paté Derimiah and David Nolte looked into the Senior's futures while Sally Tompkins and Mike Nolte read the Senior Wills.

"Bogart" provided various kinds

of music for the couples dancing pleasures.

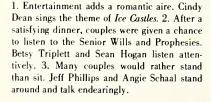
Prom night will stay in the minds of all who attended as "Another Place In Time."















4. Relaxation and enjoyment are the main concerns of Prom. Dorey Reigel and Willy Puruis enjoy after-dinner conversation. 5. Prom provides a time for tenderness and togetherness. David Nolte shows Angie Clark his appreciation with a flower. 6. The reading of the Wills is a tradition at Prom. Mike Nolte waits his turn as Sally Tompkins reads. 7. Many out-of-school guests attend Prom. Chris McNeilly is Cindy Clark's guest for the evening. 8. Dancing is one of the main attractions of the night.

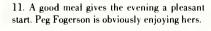
Bob Bialeschki and Julie Hood leave their table to take the opportunity on a crowded floor. 9. A hig smile is a most attractive feature on attractive young ladies. Julie Houska is caught by the camera while Diane Dowell and Kevin Eickmeier look on. 10. While most girls wear long dresses to Prom, some decide to wear tuxes. Rita Brown looks attractive and individual in her formal attire.



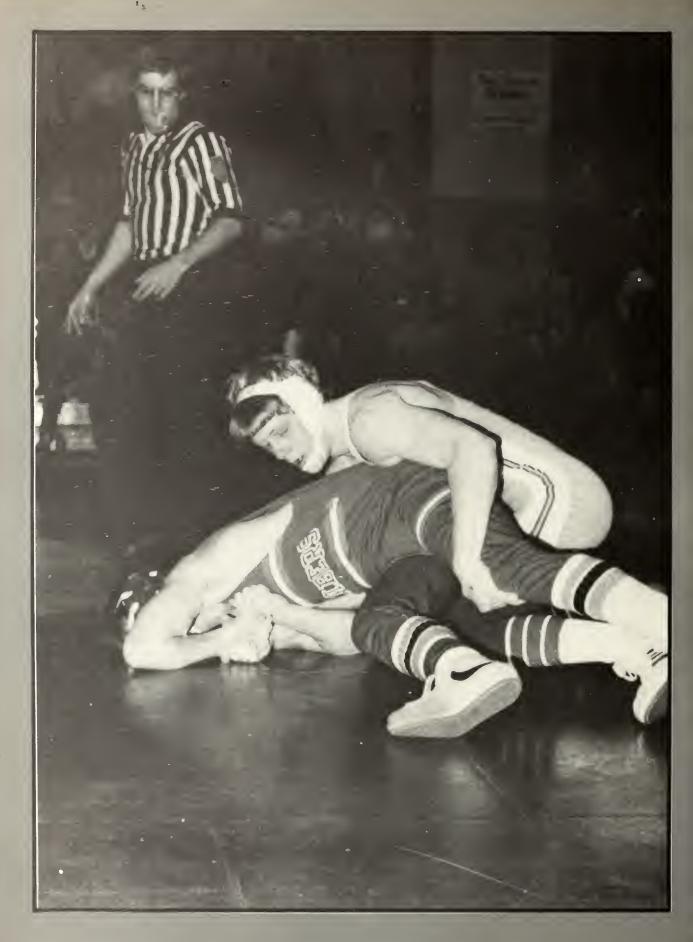












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### **Squads Show Spirit**

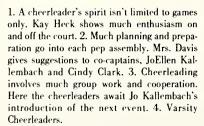
A cheerleader has many responsibilities. Being a part of such a group enables a person to become an active member of Monticello High School athletics.

Each squad consists of five members, except the Varsity squad, which was

expanded to six cheerleaders this year. The Varsity and Junior Varsity squads are chosen the previous year by the entire student body and the freshman squad is chosen just a few weeks into the year.







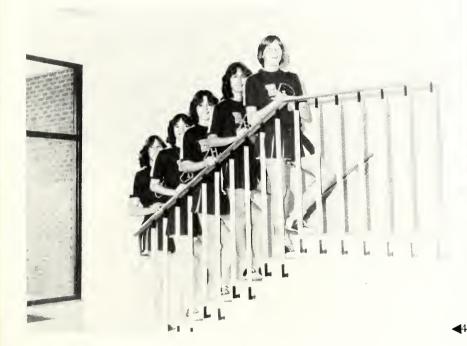




Bottom: Kay Heck. Standing: Jo Kallembach, Cindy Clark, and Cindy Dean. Shoulders: Susie Eckerty. Top: Sheri Martin.



Angie Clark, Mary Whalen, Sandy Patterson, Tammy Valentine.



Stephanie Warnick, Diana Lilly, Krickett Kelly, Lori Swikle, Ann Fricke.





1. Freshman Cheerleaders. 2. Cheerleaders must be outgoing and personable. Sheri Martin is obviously not what you would call shy in this pose. 3. Cheerleaders must be prepared for all types of weather. Susie Eekerty and Kay Heck are shown gritting their teeth against the cold. 4. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

# Sage Gridders Win Close Ones

The 1978 football team had the uncanny ability to win close ones. They held on against Gibson City in the first game of the year to win 6-0. Following the low point of the year against Paxton, the Sages bounced back to upset the favored Mahomet-Seymour Bulldogs.

Tuscola proved to be a tough Homecoming opponent, but the Sages slipped past them, 20-7. After soundly trouncing Sullivan, the Sages travelled to St. Teresa, and though it was close all the way, the eventual Okaw-Champions Bulldogs won, 14-7.

Warrensburg-Latham came next and led with 14 seconds left. Steve (cont. p. 42)







KNEELING: Manager Rob Carr, Rick Pearce, Jon Guido, Mike Eades, Wade Painter, Rod Manuel, Joe Fitzgerald, Richard Ewald, David Petro, Dan Alexander, Chuck Foran, Scott Bailey, Rob Drew, Jeff Krueger, Butch Sawlaw, Scott Davis, Don Schroeder, Donny O'Brien, Rusty Ernst, and Gary Gadbury. STANDING: Coach Brad Miller, Mike Lindsley, Tony Benson, Steve Karnes, Mitch Bluhm, Troy Arney, Alfredo Cuadra, Steve Gibhs, Dan LeCrone, Barry Elson, Tom Brown, Brian Finet, Ron Keeter, Chris Slack, Steve Mitze, Jeff Holloway, Tom Benson, Dave Diedrich, Mike Merriman, Tom Dunlap, Danny Miller, and Coach Fred Erickson.



1. Dedicated blockers and runners are a necessity for success and Scott Bailey, who was named Best Back, fulfilled these requirements. He leads the interference for Rusty Ernst as the Sages are en-route to victory over Sullivan. 2. Rusty Ernst displays a fine talent for running and the Sages are looking forward to his services next year. Number 24 again skirts leftend for a long gain against St. Joseph-Ogden. 3. Getting mentally ready to play a game is necessary for teams to play well. The Sages make it a point of pride to run out on the field and gather around their coaches before every game, 4. Chris Slack exhibits the pass catching ability that makes him an all-area selection. This catch is instrumental in an important vic-

tory over St. Joseph-Ogden. 5. Dan LeCrone is vital in the Sage offense this year as he is dangerous as a runner and as a receiver. Against Sullivan he is on the receiving end of the longest touchdown pass of the year. 6. Varsity Football team. 7. Discipline and determination are key factors in the building of an offensive line. The Sage offensive line does one of its finest jobs of the season in leading to a 10-7 victory over arch-rival Mahment-Seymour. 8. The co-captains of this year's team are Butch Sawlaw and Richard Ewald. They both play offense and defense ans provided the important leadership necessary for a successful football team.









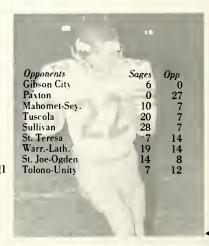
# Underclassmen Tackle Tomorrow

Mitze then eluded a rush and found Dan LeCrone kneeling in the end zone for the winning T.D.

The Sages then went to St. Joe for a somewhat easier win, 14-8. The Sages' luck ran out in the last game as the Unity Rockets jumped to an early 12-0 lead and went on to win, 12-7.

Scott Baily was named Best Back of the year and Richard Ewald was awarded Best Lineman as well as serving along with Butch Sawlaw as co-captain. Steve Mitze had impressive passing statistics as he passed for over 800 yards. Chris Slack led in receptions and Dan Miller led in tackles.

1. 1978 Sophomore Football team. 2. The low point of the season was the Sages loss to St. Teresa. Dan LeCrone provided the only highlight as he raced down the sidelines for the Sages only score. 3. The Sages provided much excitement this year as many of their games were decided in the last minute. Steve Mitze and Coach Erickson talk over what play to call next as the Sages won a close game, 14-7, over St. Joe. 4. The 1978 Freshman Football team.



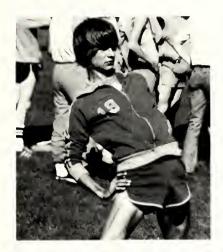


1978 Sophomore Football team. BACK: Assistant Coach Mike Cloover, Andy Schmitt, Jack Mueller, Howie Holbrook, Darren Straiter, Tim Reis, Mike Fogerson, Mark Gale, Rusty Hunt, Head Coach Les Gadbury. CENTER: Jeff Evans, Todd Kutz, Mark Bennett, Charlie Vinson, Bobby Weets, Mike Rice, Jim Brown, Scott Davis, Mike Maguet. FRONT: Frank Hardiman, Tom Kinman, Mark McCarter, Kyle Warnick, Steve Bowlin, Tim Clifton, Dave Browning, Scott Murdock. Season Record: 8-0.





1978 Freshman Football team. BACK: Coach Curt Stratman, Troy Waller, Rocky Allison, Craig Myers, Rick Strack, Dave Hunt, Greg Dean, Steve Ewald, Danny Clark, Mark Maguet, Russell Howland. CENTER: Rob Reis, Damion Lee, Mark Paris, Mike Hogan, Kerry Eichmeier, Mike Swing, Richard Bailey, Terry Foster, Bill Reynolds, Randy Wolfe, Mark Feeny, Bruce Manuel. FRONT: Coach Greg Zollamn, Denny Strack, Larry Ernst, David Pankaw, Dan Bailey, Kevin Mumm, Mark Alexander, Todd Wiegle, Kevin Duvall, Rodney Riley, Gregg Fisher, Doug Foster, Manager Scott Singleton. Season Record: 4-4.



#### **Harriers Set New Pace**

The Cross Country Team finished another successful campaign under Coach Gene Stratman compiling a 7 and 3 dual meet record. The Sages were led by Junior John Pratt (two-time M.V.P.), Seniors Mike Nolte, (captain), Bill Galt, and Pat Flavin. Junior Harriers were David Nolte (Most Improved), Jeff Hawkins, and Chip Riegel. Underclassmen were

Sophomore letter winner Dan McGrath and Freshmen Chris Heck, Mark Dixon, and John Browning.

The Sages entered several large meets, and finished successfully. The Spartan Classic was the favorite of the runners. John Pratt finished 22 in the meet at St. Joseph, and Mike Nolte was 50. All seven of the Sages runners finished in the top 100 of the 184 man race.

Looking forward to next year, Coach Gene Stratman has high hopes for his five returning lettermen: John Pratt, David Nolte, Jeff Hawkins, Dan McGrath, and Chip Riegel. Three seniors have closed out four years of participation — Pat Flavin, Bill Galt, and Mike Nolte.



1978 Cross Country team. STANDING: Mike Nolte, Bill Galt, John Pratt, Chip Riegel, Dan McGrath, Jeff Hawkins. KNEELING: Mark Dixon, Pat Flavin, David Nolte, John Browning, Chris Heck, Coach Gene Stratman.







1. Mike Nolte loosens up before the St. Joseph-Odgen Spartan Classic, Mike served as the team captain for the second year, 2, 1978 Cross Country team, 3, David Nolte stretches for the finish line of the Monticello Course, Dave was selected the Most Improved Runner, 4. These seven lettermen and Coach Stratman led the Sages to another successful season, 5, John Pratt finds the road crowded at the St. Joe Classic, John completed his 2nd year of Cross Country and was again named Most Valuable.

# Girls Set New Volleyball Mark

The Monticello High School Volleyball team reached a peak of excellence that has never been achieved before in the history of Volleyball at Monticello.

After capturing the District Title for the 3rd straight year and gaining a victory in the first round play of the sectionals, the girls found themselves in the finals against their arch rivals Unity. Although the Sages went down to defeat, it should be noted that Unity went on to finish 2nd in State.

After this game, the annual Awards Banquet honored the team. Kelly See, a sophomore, was named most improved; JoEllen Kallembach, a senior and a member of the U.S.

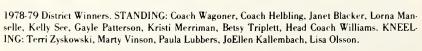
Junior Olympic Volleyball team, was given the prestigious title of most valuable.

The depth of this year's team was apparent as six seniors led the Sages. Coach Williams is confident that there will be enough depth from a highly successful Junior Varsity to fill the positions of those dedicated seniors; Terri Zyskowski, Marty Vinson, Dorey Riegel, Lisa Olsson, Paula Lubbers, and JoEllen Kallembach.















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Clinton	12-20	20-14	20-7
St. Joe	20-3	20-4	> 3
Sullivan	20-10	20-16	
MacArthur	20-14	7-20	<b>12-20</b>
Warrensburg	20-7	4-20	13-20
Mahomet	20-18	20-15	
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Sullivan	20-11	20-10	
Warrensburg	12-20	20-12	20.9
Unity	19-21	15-20	
	District		
Argenta-Oreana	11-20	20.3	20-14
Cerro Gordo	20-6	20-13	
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Schlarman	20-8	20-5	
Unity	11-20	12-20	



1. Straight arms, and readiness are necessary to produce a controllable forward pass. As Paula Lubbers and Lorna Manselle look on, Marty Vinson executes perfect form. 2. Power and precision are basic goals of an over-hand serve. Lorna Manselle illustrates this. 3. The 1978-79 Volleyball Team. 4. Concentration and extra effort is essential to success. Terri Zyskowski falls to her knees to achieve the best forward pass, as Janet Blacker encourages her. 5. A full follow through is needed to achieve power. Kelly See, elected most improved, demonstrates. 6. Strict concentration is desirable when receiving a serve. The Sages backline of Janet Blacker, Terri Zyskowski, Kristi Merriman and Paula Lubbers ready themselves. 7. The spike is one of the most difficult techniques to master. JoEllen Kallambach watches as Paula Lubbers slams the ball back.

8. The 1978-79 Junior Varsity Team.

1978-79 Junior Varsity. STANDING: Coach Smith, Krickett Kelly, Gayle Patterson, Tina Dodd, Coach Wagoner. KNEELING: Kristi Merriman, Amy Mosser, Betsy Triplett, Kelly See, Cindy Leach, Laura Singleton, Michelle Guido.

# Cagers Win Okaw Tourney

The 1978-79 Sages basketball team closed out the season with an impressive 17-7 record. Noteworthy accomplishments of the squad included Okaw Valley Tournament Championship, and a 78-75 double overtime victory over Rantoul.

Weak free throw shooting hampered the Sages through the first half of the year, and was decisive in the arly 57-63 loss to St. Teresa. Two more conference victories followed, then large school powerhouse Rantoul came to town. Both teams shot amazingly well from the field. The stringent Sage defense allowed only two Rantoul points in the second overtime as the Sages came out on top.

Following the low point in the Charleston Tourney, the Sages took on Warrensburg-Latham. In a tight battle all the way, Monticello pulled the game out 67-66.

The Okaw Tournament was next. Monticello beat Unity in the first round, then they met Tuscola in the semifinals, where 6-7 Brian Finet put in 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Tuscola bowed 79-65. The same night Monticello played Warrensburg-Latham for the championship. With the score tied after three quarters, the Sages came out firing midway through the final period to take an eleven point lead and go on to win 72-66.

Okaw Conference play was resumed with the Sages meeting leader St. Teresa. The Sages fought back to tie the score at 48-48 with



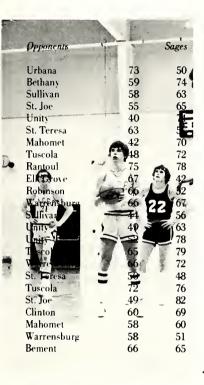
four seconds left, but St. Teresa banked in a 25 foot bank shot at the buzzer to win 48-50.







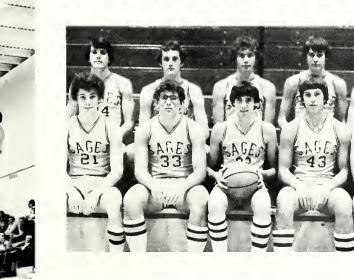


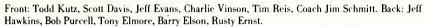


1. Most Valuable Player Mike Nolte concentrates at the free throw line against Tuscola as Steve Mitze looks on. Nolte, a senior Co-Captain, won the free throw trophy for having the highest percentage of 75. 2. Brian Finet goes high for a basket in the Okaw Tournament against Unity. Finet not only led the team in scoring, he also led the Okaw Conference in total points. 3. The victorious Sages receive their hard earned first place trophy from a St. Joe cheerleader. The Sages won two games in the final day of the Okaw Tournament. 4. John Foley shows his rebounding ability as he rips

one down against St. Teresa. Foley, a senior, had the second highest number of rebounds on the year. 5. Chris Slack, a Co-Captain this year, did a fine job for the team. This shooting form gave him 51 percent shooting accuracy. 6. The 1978-79 Sages celebrated their Okaw Tournament Championship. The squad won the much delayed tournament by a 72-66 margin over Warrensburg. 7. Junior Dan LeCrone shoots over a Robinson defender. LeCrone proved to be one of the few bright spots in the Charleston Holiday Tournament. 8. The 1978-79 Junior Varsity Basketball team.









#### Nolte Named Most Valuable

Monticello rebounded from the loss to nudge Tuscola 76-72, roll over St. Joe-Ogden 82-49 and defeat Clinton 69-60. Mahomet-Seymour then came to town and almost pulled off a major upset. Free Throws in the final seconds gave the Sages a 60-58 overtime victory. Warrensburg-Latham was waiting to avenge their two previous losses to Monticello, and did so winning 51-58.

In the Regional Tournament, the

much favored Monticello squad fell to the Bulldogs of Bement 65-66.

The Sages placed two members on the first team all-conference selections. Mike Nolte and Brian Finet were honored. Co-Captain and junior Myron Salmon received Special Mention.

Most Valuable Player Mike Nolte set a school record 206 assists, and won the free throw award. The Most Improved Award went to Chris Slack.







1. Junior Bob Purcell extends his jump shot to score over the onlooking defender. Purcell led the J.V. in scoring in a 15 point-per-game average. 2. The Sages bench looks on attentively as the action intensifies. Head coach Bob Trimbio improved his seven year record at M.H.S. to 139-49. 3. Junior letterman Myron Salmon skies for a basket against St. Joe. Myron had an excellent year and will be a leader next season. 4. The 1978-79 Freshman Team.



Front: Manager Scott Singleton, Steve Ewald, Bill Martin, Greg Foster, Greg Dean, Darrin McCall, Kevin Mumm. Back: Rocky Allison, Danny Bailey, Charlie Vinson, Craig Myers, Larry Ernst, Bill Reynolds, and Coach Sam Clark.

#### **Mitze Leads Linksters**

The 1979 golfers posted a dual meet record of 506. Steve Mitze averaged 43.7 to take the honors as M.V.P. Mitze also was elected co-captain along with Bill Fricke who averaged 45.1. Other lettermen included Seniors Greg Chapman and Gary

Huisinga; Juniors Rick Grant and David Day; Sophomores Rob Carr and Jeff Evans; and Freshman Bill Martin.





1. Golf is a very technical sport and requires training from a knowledgeahle coach. Lynn Swango gives helpful pointers to Greg Chapman as Kevin Triplett looks on. 2. A careful eye must be kept on the hall at all times. Richard Grant hits a' beautiful drive and keeps his head down as he should. 3. The signing of score cards is an essential part of golf competition. Co-captains Steve Mitze and Bill Fricke help Coach Swango record their scores. 4. The 1979 varsity golf team.





KNEELING: Rob Carr, Kevin Triplett, Bill Martin, David Day; STANDING: Coach Lynn Swango, Bill Fricke, Richard Grant, Greg Chapman, Steve Mitze, Jeff Evans, and Gary Huisinga.

### Girls Win First Title

The girls basketball team finished the season with a 14-9 record. The sages placed third in the Okaw tourney, second in the Regional and won the Okaw Conference Championship with a 6-0 record. The year's scoring was led by Kelly See with 244 total points for the season and an average

of 10 points per game. The second leading scorer was Janet Blacker with 184 points. Kelly See also led in rebounding with 210 followed by Lisa Olsson with 148.

All conference selections included Kelly See on the first team and Janet Blacker on the second team with Laura Singleton receiving honorable mention.











J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. Standing: Assistant Pauline McHale, Betsy Triplett, Cindy Leach, Michelle Guido, Amy Mosser, Lorna Manselle and Assistant Diane Hendrix; Kneeling: Peg Blacker, Karen Falk and Kristi Merriman; Seated: Coach Nancy Heidkamp.



Opponents	1.0	Sages
Paxton	33	18
Arcola	51	40
Argenta 🧳	31	45
St. Joe	31	. 44
St. Teresa	34	28
Mahomet	27	44
St. Teresa	25	34
Sullivan	29	79
Bement	24	39
Tuscola	35	52
Bethany	51	49
St. Joe	31	43
Gibson City	35	32
Unity	38	51
Centennial	41	28
MacArthur /	45	24
Eisenhower	53	47
Lakeview	47	51
Urbana	30	31
Centennial	28	30
Rantoul	38	30
13 wins	9 losses	

1. Free throw shooting ability often means the winning or losing of a game. Ella Grob demonstrates her form while Susie Eckerty looks on.
2. Halftime talks are helpful in letting the players know what they are doing wrong. Coach Young heads for the cage room to explain the errors made in the first half. 3. Defense is the





most difficult part of the game of basketball. Kelly See reaches high trying to prevent an outlet pass. 4. Moving to break free under the basket is a requirement for a good post player. Aimee Sawlaw puts up a shot for two points. 5. Being the ballhandler is a demanding job. Janet Blacker shows her prowess as she leads the sages down the court. 6. Getting open for good shots is important. Laura Singleton shoots over her Tuscola defenders while Kelly See watches anxiously. 7. Varsity Girls basketball team. 8. Consistent shooting form is important for accuracy. Lisa Olsson puts up a shot with excellent style. 9. J.V. girls basketball team.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: Susie Eckerty, Janet Blacker, Laura Singleton, Kelly See, Lisa Olsson, Aimee Sawlaw, Ella Grob and Coach Tom Young.

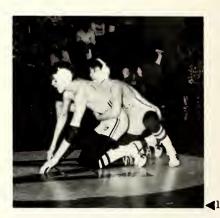
# Grapplers Take Down Records

The 1978-79 Wrestling Team finished another successful season compiling a dual record of 10-5. This year's grapplers had three second place tournament finishes in the Unity, Glenwood, and LeRoy tournaments. The Sages finished third in the Okaw Tourney and fourth in the District.

This year's Sages proved their excellence by breaking five team records: take downs — 252, near falls (2) — 147, near falls (3) — 125, escapes — 147, and total matches — 354. Two individuals also proved superior. Donny O'Brien broke the escape record with 28, and Junior Dan Alexander set a new pin record of 16.

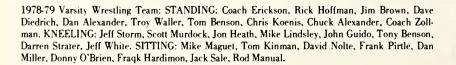
This year's captain, Donny O'Brien, was the fifth Sage wrestler to advance to State. Donny successfully advanced to the quarter finals where he fell to defeat in the closing seconds.

After O'Brien's fine finish, the traditional wrestling awards were presented. Award winners were Donny O'Brien, (Captain), Dan Alexander, (Most Valuable and Most Pins), Dan Miller, (Outstanding Wrestler), and Jack Sale, (Most Improved).













1978-79 Junior Varsity Wrestling Team STANDING: Terry Foster, Mark Feeney, Damion Lee, Kerry Eichmeier, Dave Hunt, Rich Bailey, Denny Strack, Coach Erickson. KNEELING: Frank Boland, Todd Wiegel, Dave Pankau, Brian Hettinger, Dave Carlson, Rick Strack, Bruce Manuel. SITTING: Chris Heck, Mark Maguet, Cordell Buchanan, Kevin Duvall, Gregg Fisher, Mike Swing, Scott Gibbs.

1. Wrestling requires concentration and endurance. Jack Sale eagerly awaits the whistle. 2. Junior Varsity Team. 3. Donny O'Brien advanced to the State Quarter finals. Three points are awarded to Donny, 4. Strength and finesse are essential. Dan Miller tries to pin his opponent as the referee looks on, 5. Size is not as beneficial as speed. David Nolte exhibits his quickness. 6. Varsity Wrestling Team. 7. The raising of the victor's arm is most rewarding. Dan Alexander holds his arm high in victory. 8. Coaching involves instruction and encouragement. Mr. Zollman often finds himself on the mat giving pointers. 9. The wrestlers do sometimes relax. Mr. Zollman gives tips during these time outs.







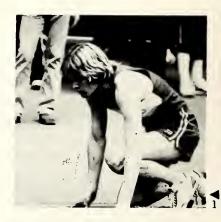
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#### **Tracksters Exceed Goal**

Although the '78-79' track season was expected to be only a rebuilding year the Sage tracksters managed one of their finest won-lost seasons against only one defeat.

The Sages won the Piatt County meet for the 12th consecutive year and took second place in the Okaw' Valley Conference, with John Pratt winning the mile run in 4:38.8. The Sages placed fourth in the District Meet against 26 schools.

This year's award winners were: Brian Finet M.V.P.; Dan LeCrone, Most Varsity Points; Charlie Vinson, Most Frosh-Soph Points; and Myron Salmon and John Pratt were selected Co-Captains.









David Ramsey. SECOND ROW: Coach Gadbury, Chuck Auth; Steve Karnes, Scott Davis, Rick Strack, Tom Kinman, Rocky Alison, Pat Flavin, Troy Waller, Jim Beasley, Dan Bailey, John Pratt, Kerry Eickmeier, Coach Murphy. THIRD ROW: Coach Stratman, Dan Andres, Craig Meyer, Charlie Vinson, David Diedrich, Mitch Bluhm, Chip Riegel, Dan LeCrone, Dan McGrath, Myron Salmon, Jeff Storm, Tony Elmore, Brian Finet, Coach Trimble.

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1. Much practice is required to give a sprinter a good start. Mitch Bluhm shows the concentration necessary to begin the opening leg on the record breaking relay team, 2. Many dedi-



eated hours are involved in every race. Dave Diedrich heads for victory in the 220 yard dash. 3. Distance runners must be both physically and mentally prepared for the many miles of running. John Pratt's hard work pays off as he prepares to win the Okaw mile run. 4. Much inter-squad competition is needed to each peak performance. Dan LeCrone and Myron Salmon race neck and neck. 5. Tremendous exertion is necessary in every throw of the shot. Tom Benson shows the form which earned him a trip to the State Track Meet. 6. Most track teams have more than one coach for different specialities. Head Coach Gene Stratman works mainly with distance runners and assistant Les Gadbury works with sprinters and hurdlers.



Dual Meets — Won 3, Lost 1
Triangulars — Won 4, Lost 0
Quadrangulars — Won 3, Lost 0
Okaw — 2nd Place
Piatt County — Champion
District — Tied 4th (26 Schools)







7. A smooth stride is essential to a sprinter. Steve Karnes steps out to win the Piatt County 100 yard dash. 8. Accurate throws are vital to a diseus as it sails far enough to qualify him for the State Meet. 9. 1979 Varsity Track Team. 10. Good hand-offs are essential to a good relay team. Dan McGrath hands-off to Pat Flavin in the 2-mile relay.

## **Five Qualify for State**

The 1979 girl's track team finished a very successful season compiling a 3 and 5 record. Along with finishing second in the Okaw behind State Champion Mahomet, and second in their District the girls qualified in six events for the State meet.

The girls that qualified were: Aimee Sawlaw, shot put and discus; Amy Mosser, high jump, 440 relay, mile relay; Paula Lubbers, 440 yard run, 440 relay, mile relay; Sheri Martin and Susie Eckerty, in the 440 relay and mile relay. While Aimee Sawlaw was the only girl to compete in the finals, all the girls set new

school records. Nimee finished second in the shot an I fifth in the discus.

After the State mee, the annual awards banquet was held. The Most Valuable award went to Kristi Merriman, and the Most Improved to Susie Eckerty.







lst place finish — 3
2nd place finish — 1
3rd place finish — 4
3rd St. Joe Invitational
(nine schools)
2nd Okaw
2nd District
(twenty-one schools)

1970 Tract Team Sitting: Leigh Schonert, Suzette Alkins, Day Colliburst, Alice Reed, Gayle Patierson, Aimee Sawlaw, Amy Mosser, Krist, Melora Felts, Diane Slack, Dael Burdin, Krickett Kelly, Kristi Merriman, Gwen Strater, Paula Lubbers, Standing: Mary Jo Flavin, Anne Shevi Martin, Susie Eckerty, Coach Williams, Kay Hook, Janes Sorstrages, Jenny Galt.







1. The start of relay races are very important. Sheri Martin places the haton in her hand in preparation for the start of the relay. 2. The discus requires many hours of long practice. Aimee Sawlaw practices for the upcoming state track meet in which she placed fifth. 3. Hurdle races require the utmost concentration and form. Kay Heck exhibits both the qualities as she glides over the last hurdle. 4. Even though not as long, sprinting requires as much strength as other races. Kristie Merriman, the team's top sprinter, drives forward to break the tape. 5. The 880 yard dash is a tiring race. Mary Jo Flavin reaches for that little something extra as she races for the finish, 6, 220 yard hurdles physically demands much from the competitor. Melora Felts strides over the hurdle on her way to breaking her own record for the fifth time. 7. The mile relay requires four talented and courageous 440 runners. Dael Burditt takes a hand-off from a tired Paula Lubhers. 8. 1979 Track Team. 9. The long jump is a sport requiring tremendous leg strength. Susie Eckerty drives her arms into the air as she tries to achieve the greatest possible heighth.



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#### Weather Hinders Hardball Season

The Monticello baseball team showed its inexperience this year, but also displayed fine promise for the years to come. They had only three seniors and at times the inexperience hurt.

Bad weather combined with this inexperience to make practices very difficult and the Sages found particularly rough going during the early season. By the time they got back on track, the season was virtually over.

The Sages had three players placed on the all-conference team. Barry Elson was chosen as an outfielder, Chuck Foran as a first baseman and Chris Slack as a pitcher and catcher. The Golden Glove Award went to Mark Gale while the Batting Championship was given to Chris Slack. The Most Valuable Player was also awarded to Chris Slack. The final record was 5-12, but Coach Miller saw many bright spots and is

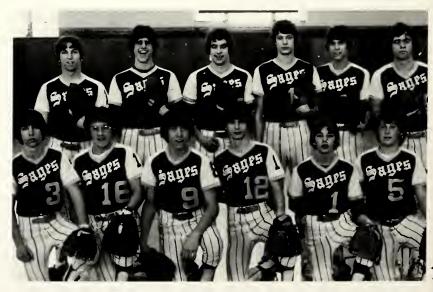
looking forward to a fine team next year.





1. Because there are many games throughout a year, two or three capable pitchers are needed. Barry Elson is one of Monticello's leading pitchers and will be returning to resume his position in the 1980 season. 2. A steady hitting and fine fielding first baseman is a vital necessity. Chuck Foran now has started on the varsity for two years and has one year remaining. 3. Coach Miller had a busy day in the Sullivan game as he directed 18 runners home. Pat Downey scored one of these runs and contributed greatly to the win. 4. Varsity Baseball Team.





Varsity Baseball Team: KNEELING: Pat Downey, Don Schroeder, Mark Gale, Mike Nolte, Kelly Maloney, Greg Lindeman; STANDING: Chuck Foran, Chris Slack, Steve Gibbs, Barry Elson, Phil Cruikshank, Jeff Holloway.





1. A third base coach is necessary for a runner who has his back to the play. Coach Miller signals Chuck Foran to stop at third base. 2. The Sages beat Sullivan 18-13 as they lashed out 19 hits. Sophomore Greg Lindeman contributed three hits to the attack and is a fine prospect for the next two years.









3. Youth and determination was an integral part of this year's team. Mark Gale, a Sophomore, displayed great drive and determination throughout the year. 4. Pitching was a bright point of the Sages' year. Chris Slack led the team as he gained four wins and also topped the staff in earned run average. 5. There were only three seniors on this year's team and at times the inexperience was a problem. Steve Gibbs, a senior, was a consistent hitter as he banged out many extra base hits in leading the Sages. 6. JV Baseball Team.

JV Baseball Team: SITTING: Frank Hardiman, Mark Alexander, Scott Gibbs, David Hunt, Bruce Karr, Gregg Dean; KNEELING: Rusty Hunt, Chris Foran, Tim Clifton, Mike Hogan, Bob Sechrist, Todd Wiegel; STANDING: Coach Tom Trigg, John Konneker, Howie Holbrook, Larry Earnst, Terry Guebert, Bryan Robbins, Bill Reynolds.

# **Girls Swing Into Action**

The Girls 1979 Softball team ended their season with a 10-5 overall record.

In the first game of regionals, the Sages traveled to Sidney to take on Hoopeston. The Sages shut out their opponents by the score of 11-0 in 5 innings.

The Sages next opponent was Champaign Central. A very windy day allowed for a slow start by both teams. The Sages were unable to outscore their opponents as they were defeated 8-4.

Ella Grob received Most Improved and the Sage Batting Champ Awards. Amy Walker was presented with the Golden Glove award and Most Valuable Player. Awards were presented at the annual Girl's Spring Sports Award Ceremonies.



	OPPONENTS MHS			
Urbana	. 6	5		
Central	19	4		
Deland	0	19		
Rantoul	10	20		
Unity	0	17		
Central	8	7		
Mahomet	1	14		
Rantoul	· 18	13		
Mahomet	5	15		
Urbana	2	15		
Clinton	1	8		
Mahomet	. 4	14		
Rantoul	5	11		
Hoopeston	0	13		
Central	9	5		
WON 10	LOST 5			





1. Softball requires concentration and quick reactions. First baseman Kelly See prepares herself for the next pitch. 2. Like any athletics, softball demands excellent coordination. Janet Blacker exhibits appropriate sliding style. 3. Bunting is one of the fundamental aspects of softball. Amy Walker pops up in an attempt to reach first. 4. The 1978-79 Junior Varsity team. 5. The 1978-79 Varsity team.



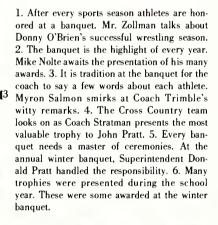
#### **Banquets Honor Athletes**



The athletic department has a reputation for the outstanding quality of athletes it produces. Each sport strives to instill the necessary skills and attitudes prerequisite to a winning team. The many hours of determination and practice involved result in great pride for the teams, coaches, and parents who participate. These awards are a fitting end to the many seasons of dedicated effort.

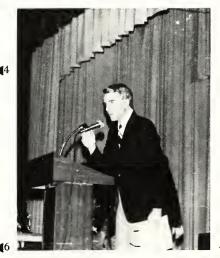














C L U B S



# Students Strive for Spirit

The Pep Club at Monticello High School is the backbone of student spirit. The main purpose of this student organization 'is to build better enthusiasm and support for high school athletics. Attempts have been made to involve the entire student body in the development of school

spirit. The cheers and skits at the pep assemblies provide a preparation for the upcoming game.

The student officers of the club believed that a major issue in this year's club was that of student participation at the athletic contests. They strived to get students active in not only the assemblies, but in supporting their high school athletic teams as well.





1. The highlight of pep assemblies is the competition cheer. Junior class president Tina Dodd accepts the spirit stick for her class. 2. The traditional hoop is used at many assemblies. Sage Power is symbolized by a mighty fist. 3. To bring the spirit out in fans, the cheerleaders must bring out the spirit in themselves. Jo Ellen Kallembach, Susie Eckerty, Cindy Dean, Sheri Martin, and Kay Heck lead the school song. 4. The success of school spirit is an outgrowth of its leaders. This year's officers are President John Pratt, Advisor Mr. Bob Rennels, Vice-President Jack Sale, and Sec. Treas. Rick Hoffman.





#### **Hawkins Elected State Secretary**

Once again the highlight of the Student Council year was the trip by ten members to the State Convention in Chicago. After many hours of vigorous campaigning by all members attending, Jeff Hawkins was elected State Student Council Recording Secretary. Jeff's term in office will consist of the summer of 1979 and the 1979-80 school year. He and Mrs. Lindsley will serve on the State Executive Board.





1. Student Council conventions are often very hectic. Andy Schmitt and Jodi Appleby find a few moments to relax between sessions. 2. Even though the convention day is filled with







various meetings, time must be put aside for meals. Greg Chapman hurriedly eats his breakfast before the first gathering of the day. 3. Student Council members are almost always included in many other school activities. Jeff Hawkins, State Student Council Secretary, serves as Master of Ceremonies at the annual Junior-Senior prom. 4. Last minute preparation is an essential part of any trip. Cindy Dean, Chris Drew, and Kay Heck frantically help load equipment and suiteases onto their bus. 5. Activity periods provide frequent opportunities for the Student Council to meet. Various members of Student Council meet to discuss upcoming school events.

# **Leadership Comes From**

The MHS Student Council is very active in the local, district, and state levels. A major function of the council is to develop leadership.

Monticello has a reputation of producing very strong leaders. Tim Heck was elected district-state liaison and helped maintain that image. Also, a four-member team debated on minimum competency testing at the state convention. Members attended various district and state workshops throughout the year which aided in their leadership growth.

Officer elections were held in January following (cont. p. 67)





4. STUDENT COUNCIL: ROW 1: Sieve Ewald, Susie Eckerty, Mark Maguet, Bill Martin. ROW 2: Kyle Warnick, Mike Maguet, Sally Tompkins, Diana Lilly, Sandy Patterson, Kay Heck. ROW 3: Mary Faith Graham, Stephanie Warnick, Cathy Carr, Cindy Dean, Jodi Appleby, Jill Bialeschki, Paté Deremiah, Chris Drew, Hazel Lindsley, Advisor. ROW 4: Tina Dodd, Amy Walker, Cindy Clark, Angie Schaal, Dael Burditt. ROW 5: Amy Mosser, Jeff Hawkins, Lois Kinman, Andy Schmitt, Charlie Vinson, Tim Heck, Marty Vinson, Rich Ewald, Jo Ellen Kellembach, Greg Chapman not pictured.

#### Within Student Council

Campaign Week, the new officers were installed at the annual banquet which featured an Italian dinner by candlelight. The banquet, attended by all members and their parents, was enjoyed by everyone.



1. The officer installation ceremony is the highlight of the banquet. Ex-president Greg Chapman inducts Andy Schmitt as Marty Vinson and Kay Heck watch. 2. Each district-state liaison must work closely with his advisor. Tim Heck discusses an upcoming project with Mrs. Hazel Lindsley.



3. All candidates must give a speech on the morning of officer elections. Cindy Dean emphasizes her qualifications. 4. The 1978-79 Student Council. 5. Officer elections are held in January. The 1979-80 officers are: President, Andy Schmitt; Advisor, Hazel Lindsley; Treasurer, Jodi Appleby; Secretary, Cindy Dean; and Vice-President, Kay Heck.

# Students Light Up

Interscholastic competition has branched in many directions. One of these events, Scholastic Bowl, provides a student with the opportunity to test his knowledge in various areas of academic study.

The contest consists of two 10-minute rounds. Two types of questions are used in each game. The first

type, a toss-up, is worth 10 points and is used to determine the right to answer bonus questions.

Most schools have a junior varsity and a varsity team, but only the varsity participates in meets. At the season's end, Steve Mitze and Steve Kolberg were given honorable mention on the All-Conference team.







1. The purpose of the junior varsity team is to prepare students for their senior year. Libby Mitze and Janet Scrimanger enjoy their first meet. 2. Scholastic Bowl is a team effort. All members work together to answer a bonus question. 3. During a scholastic bowl meet, concentration is of the utmost importance. Team captain Ginee Bachman searches for an answer. 4. Scholastic Bowl team: Bill McNabb, Advisor Mr. Lee Lochbaum, Ginee Bachman, Steve Mitze and Steve Kolberg.

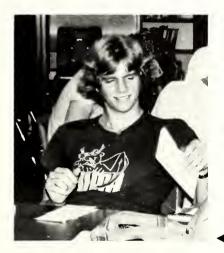


#### **Media Center Serves Students**





The Media Center already a "Storehouse of knowledge," added a copy machine to provide further services to the student body and staff last year. Students used the Media Center not only as a place to rest and relax, but also as a source for research needed to finish assignments. It has provided information or assistance to students throughout the past year.







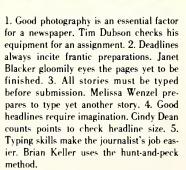
1. The Media Center workers aid many students with their work. Tina Hicks tends to the front desk with much paper work. 2. Much career information is available in the Media Center. Mitch Bluhm leafs through one of the career booklets. 3. A chance to relax from the day's work is what the students need and the Media Center provides it. Jon Sago takes a break in his work. 4. The Media Center provides room for students to work together. Lori Douglas, Gloria Munson, and Andrea Stoerger converse quietly about an assignment. 5. Media Center staff.

# Scribe Adds Unique Touch

Journalism is the first step to learning how the publication of print media occurs. The class must prepare news-worthy articles, sell advertisemtns, draw correct layouts, and master accurate proof reading. The students learn to find interesting, pertinent facts about the school and students. The *Scribe* strives to develop the student's sense of responsibility by meeting the printing deadline.

The Journalism class must also participate in the requirements for Junior Communications. Combining these requirements make for a very hectic year, yet not one student would exchange their experience. Each member adds their own unique touch to the paper which makes it memorable to them.







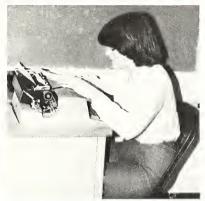








1. Final copy for publication must be errorfree. Mark Mitchell and Andrea Stoeger check for any mistakes. 2. Some students have learned to handle the unruly electric typewriter. Anne Cravens displays her talent and nimble fingers, 3. The 1978-79 Scribe staff.





3. 1978-79 SCRIBE STAFF: Tim Dubson, Melisse Wenzel, Karen Smith, Janet Blacker, Lorna Manselle, Mark Mitchell, Anne Cravens, Laura Hogan, Sandra Mazzei, Cindy Dean, Advisor Curt Stratman, and Andrea Stoeger.

## **Media Studies Offers**

For the second year, MHS students were offered a course in "Media Studies." This curriculum enabled students to participate in a less strictly structured classroom.

The class was divided primarily

into halves. The first semester was spent running an advertising campaign and doing a magazine analysis as well as learning the process of magazine and yearbook production.

The second semester was involved

with the completion of the yearbook. These varied activities were a great attraction to the class.

The course seeks to encourage the creative capabilities of the participating students. The yearbook provides





1. To produce a professional yearbook, many people must dedicate themselves to the production. Mike Robinson, the Taylor Publishing representative, explains page preparation to the staff. 2. One of the most interesting assignments during the first semester involves advertising preparation. Lisa Olsson and Sarah Sturmon prepare to film their bubble gum commercial. 3. Taking notes during the first semester is a daily occurrence. Lori Petro, Denise Mueller, Marty Vinson, Tim Heck, Sally Tompkins, and John Pratt listen attentively to the many details necessary to develop an outstanding yearbook.



## **Creativity and Individuality**

ample opportunities for self-expression and original ideas. In fact, one of the main purposes of the yearbook is to be so original that it reminds each student of that particular year at MHS.

This activity included the utilization of those principles and design techniques that were learned during the first half of the year.





1. Yearbook officers. Standing: Lee Elena Mathis, Business Manager, Sarah Sturmon, Assistant Editor; Kneeling: Editor Terri Zyskowski. 2. Media Studies includes the study and preparation of advertising. John Pratt and Terri Norrie prepare to film a television commercial. 3. Media Studies staff.



FRONT: Sheri Martin, Teri Buchanan, Peg Fogerson, Marty Vinson SITTING: Terri Norrie, Tim Heck, Chris Slack, John Pratt, Mike Nolte, Lee Elena Mathis, Denise Mueller, Lisa Olsson, Sarah Sturmon, Terri Zyskowski STANDING: Mr. C. Stratman, Mike Robinson, Paula Lubbers, Sally Tompkins, Kelly Novak, Robin Terwilliger

# FFA/FHA Offer Opportunity

The Future Farmers of America is concerned with the many aspects of agriculture. FFA students learn how to work with farm machinery and about different types of livestock. The FFA Banquet this year featured State Senator John Maitland.

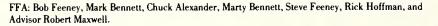
The Future Homemakers of America is a club dedicated to fun, learn-

ing and the enjoyment of meeting new people. Every Spring brings about the election of new officers. Two of these members venture to the state convention in Springfield.

During the school year, the FHA is involved in money-making projects designed to finance a trip at the end of the year.









1. FFA offers many opportunities to high school students in the area of agriculture. Marty Bennett checks over his notes before his speech at the FFA Banquet. 2. FFA members. 3. The FHA traditionally builds a float for the Homecoming parade. Kim Eades and Debbie Ryder are happy with their Mexican hat float which represents Latin style song and dance. 4. FHA members.



FHA: Teri Hyatt, Carolyn Barnes, Shari Smallwood, Brigetta Kleven, Cathy Perkins, Barb Wittig, Liz Stevenson, and Advisor Ann Baughman.

# **Vocational Training Offered**

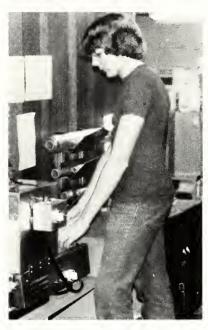
Vocational training is the purpose of the Trades and Industries program offered to Juniors and Seniors. Students attending classes at the Decatur Area Vocational Center are required to learn the skills needed in order to perform a job. Classes are offered in

areas such as foods, mechanics, cosmetology, carpentry, and data processing.

Interrelated Occupations is a school-sponsored program which placed the student in a job situation for three hours and then relates his classes to his area of work.

Both programs are very beneficial in building the individuality and responsibility of the student about to enter the position of being on his own.







1. I.O.: FRONT ROW: Mr. Paoli, Rob Kutz, Tim Dubson, Tim Lane, Jim Burke, Troy Arney, John Evans. BACK ROW: Vicki Summers, Jackie Stone, Becky Karnes, Randy Milton, Mike Eades, Danne Barr. 2. I.O. gives students practical working experience. Tim Lane demonstrates the application of this training. 3. T & I: FRONT ROW: Wendy Sebens, Shari Smallwood, Greg Wiegel, Kim Eades, Tim Koss, David Smith. CENTER ROW: David Donaldson, Tom Dunlap, David Robison, Kevin Marshall, Jerry Skiff. BACK ROW: Nancy Thompson, Bobby Buchanan, Sandy Kallembach, Liz Stevenson, Becky Elson, Susan Haley, Sharon Fisher.

## Thespians Uphold Ideals

Thespians, an international organization, is designed to encourage students to participate in theatrical performances and related areas of drama.

Students who join Thespians have the responsibility to uphold certain ideals and work toward the good of the society. As reward for their dedication, the amount of time they give to the organization is translated into points. Ten hours make one point; ten points, one star; six stars make Honor Thespians.

This year the Thespians performed *The Crucible* as well as entering many students in speech contests in which several advanced to the sectional. The society was very pleased with both their efforts.







1. The Thespian banquet is the climax of the year. Mr. White, Thespian advisor, enjoys the delicious meal at the banquet. 2. Costumes from previous productions were required apparel at the banquet held on the stage. Randy Davis, Debbie Shreffler, Kerri Baker, and Ann Winters try to decide which tempting dish to taste. 3. Officers provide the impetus necessary for success. This year's officers are Randy Davis, Vice-President; Mark Mitchell, Scribe; Chris Drew, President; and Tim Heck, Secretary- Treasurer. 4. Aspiring Thespians must acquire ten points before being inducted. This year's new members include KNEEL-ING, Ann Winters, John Mula, and Karen Quinn; STANDING, Cindy Clark, Al Fleener, Dale Rhoades, and Brenda Swarts.



# **Chorus Expands Horizons**



CHORUS OFFICERS: Mr. Wenzel, Director; Dan Rodden, Tenor Representative; Tim Heck, Vice-President; Chip Riegel, Bass Representative; Chris Drew, President; Melisse Wenzel, Soprano Representative; Sandra Mazzei, Alto Representative.



MIXED CHORUS: FIRST ROW: Mrs. Winking, Margaret Curran, Teri Hyatt, Ann Winters, Kim Farlow, Melisse Wenzel, Cathy Chitwood, Sandra Mazzei, Michelle Mithcell, Sally Tompkins, Mr. Wenzel. SECOND ROW: Libby Mitze, Brigetta Kleven, Sharon Fisher, Chris Drew, Ella Grob, Kathy Young, Kristie Merriman, Michelle Guido, Dorey Riegel, Connie Parrish, Cynthia Tartar. THIRD ROW: Vicky Burse, Gay Colthurst, Jeanne Waller, Diane McGrath, John Mula, Kevin Yaden, Randy Davis, Chuck Fudge, Julie Nelson, Lori Edwards, Ruby Wangler, Toni Moushmof. FOURTH ROW: Mary Gudgel, Ginee Bachman, Tammy Robinson, Dan Rodden, John Henke, Scott Singleton, Dale Rhoades, Howie Holbrook, Becky Skiff, Amy Eades, Brenda Swartz. FIFTH ROW: Betsy Triplett, Tina Sebens, Karen Smith, Mark Mitchell, Tim Heck, Dan McGrath, Mark Kleven, Steve Mitze, Chip Riegel, Amy Mosser, Marilyn Sawyer, Annette Gulley.

# **Chorus Is Smashing Success**

The chorus department was very successful during 1978-79. The mixed chorus men's and women's choruses, chamber choir, and Madrigal singers composed its major groups.

To improve the quality, a two day chorus camp was attended in the fall at Allerton Park. The Madrigals remained for three extra days for more intense study.

The mixed chorus presented a winter and spring concert. The Madrigals performed several times for various clubs in addition to their annual Madrigal Dinner.

The mixed chorus also visited two universities for choral festivals. The highlight of the year was being chosen to participate in a festival in Washington, D.C. Unfortunately, they had to refuse because of the trip to Florida by the band.



1. Much work goes towards perfecting every detail for the Madrigal Dinner. Mrs. Wenzel points out a mistake while Mr. Wenzel studies the fault. 2. The Madrigal singers have time to eat and relax during the dinner. Dale Rhoades, Julie Cavanaugh, Mark Mitchell, and Sandra Mazzei pause to refresh themselves. 3. MADRIGALS.





MADRIGALS: FRONT ROW: Melisse Wenzel, Director Lynn Wenzel. CENTER ROW: Sandra Mazzei, John Mule, Annette Gulley, Dan Rodden, Steve Mitze. BACK ROW: Dorey Riegel, Dale Rhoades, Ginee Bachman, Chip Riegel, Julie Cananaugh, Tim Heck.









1. As a side attraction, wandering minstrels perform for the crowd. During one of the many rehearsels, Gay Colthurst, Vicki Burse, and Toni Moushmof take a Break. 2. The head waitress has the honored role of serving the Madrigals. Karen Smith waits for her cue to present the boar. 3. The chorus offers two concerts a year for the public. Mr. Wenzel bows to the recognition of the audience. 4. CHAMBER CHOIR.

CHAMBER CHOIR: FIRST ROW: Ann Winters, Chris Drew, Kathy Young, Melisse Wenzel, Sandra Mazzei, Michelle Mitchell, Sally Tompkins. SECOND ROW: Vicki Burse, Gay Colthurst, Jeanne Waller, Kristie Merriman, Michelle Guido, Dorey Riegel, Connie Parrish. THIRD ROW: Ginee Bachman, Diane McGrath, John Mula, Chuck Fudge, Julie Nelson, Toni Moushmof. FOURTH ROW: Director Lynn Wenzel, Dan Rodden, John Henke, Dale Rhoades, Howie Holbrook, Amy Eades, Brenda Swartz. FIFTH ROW: Karen Smith, Mark Mitchell, Tim Heck, Steve Mitze, Chip Riegel, Amy Mosser, Annette Gulley.

## **Art Stimulates Students**

This year the Art Club held many interesting and thought-provoking programs that helped to stimulate thought in a variety of fields.

Juli Grove Was presented with the Hallmark award, the highest award in the Eastern Illinois Art Awards Contest, hosted by Robeson's. Nine students were awarded certificates, and two students were awarded keys.

The fourth-year art students had the honor of going to the Chicago Art Institute to observe the Pompeii Art Exhibit. During the Christmas season, art members were hired to decorate local businesses' windows. The Spring-Fling weekend offered the third and fourth-year art students a chance to sell their own art work.









1. Each year art students are given the responsibility of decorating the gym for homecoming activities. Stephanie Slack and Juli Grove examine the finished product with pride. 2. Experienced classroom instruction is a great benefit in Art Class. Mr. Mula gazes over Paul Burke's shoulder to give a helpful suggestion. 3. First year art students are introduced to many different types of art. Kris Beadles and Rick Hislope plan their still-life drawings.

ART CLUB OFFICERS: Juli Grove, Secretary-Treasurer, Stephanie Slack, President, Mr. Mula, Advisor, Debbie Fruendt, Vice-President.

#### **Band Marches to Miami**



1. Without leaders, the band could not possibly function as a unified group. This year's officers are Tim Heck, President and Field Director; Marty Vinson, Captain of the Guard; Mr. Papp, Director; Chris Drew, Vice-President; and Mr. Stoner, Assistant Director. 2. PEP BAND. KNEELING: Steve Feeney, Paul Whalen, Scott McCabe, Greg Chapman, Kim Stain. STANDING: Bill McNabb, Tim Heck, Dan Rodden, Lee Elena Mathis, Kerri Baker. 3. Because of the weather, the band only gave one concert this year; therefore, they wanted to play especially well. Kelly See concentrates on her music to give a dramatic build up on the typani.



The 1978-79 school year was busy for the band department. Beginning with a successful marching season, the band prepared for their trip to Florida to march in the Orange Bowl Parade. They also entered a competition and placed fourth among ten of

the top bands in the nation.

Because of their outstanding record, the band will return to Whitewater, Wisconsin, this summer to defend their Class A National Championship.



The concert season was also a success. The concert and contest band displayed the excellent versatility of the musicians.

The jazz bands again performed for the Stage Show, the town Spring Fling, and home basketball games.

The annual Stage Show was a hit as the finale consisted of the entire marching band performing the music from their field show.



GOLD JAZZ BAND. FIRST ROW: Chuck Fudge, LeAnn Sjoken, Libby Mitze, John Mula, Kerri Baker, Annette Gulley, SECOND ROW: Jim Warren, Al Fleener, Tim Heck, Bill McNabb, Dan Rodden, Kim Stain, Diane Dowell, THIRD ROW: Mr. Papp, Gary Gadbury, Laura Hogan, Laura Alsop, Paul Whalen, Mary Faith Graham, Elaine Swango.



FIRST ROW: Frank Boland, Elaine Swango, Brenda Swartz, John Henke, Mike Hogan, Tom Kinman, David Browning, Rocky Allison, Mike Nolte, Kim Stain, Chris Foran, Kris Beadles. SECOND ROW: Debbie Dalton, Mary Greene, Anita Hawkins, Jill Bialaski, Terry Anglin, Jeff Hawkins, Andy Schmitt, John Pratt, Dee Warner, Kelly See, Bruce Manuel. THIRD ROW: Doris Dalton, Terri Zyskowski, Terri Norrie, Barb Browning, Mary Triplett, Steve Feeney, Valerie Norrie, Lois Kinman. Sheri Martin, Jeanne Waller, Karen Riegel, Lorna Manselle. FOURTH ROW: Janet Stevenson, Tina Hicks, Cathy Striegel, Lori Swikle, Stephanie Warnick, Kim Williamson, Tammy Valentine, Cindy Clark, Cindy Dean, Liz Stevenson, Angie Clark, Teri Cafin, Marty Vinson, Barb Witng, FIFTH ROW: Jenny Galt, Diane Dowell. Betsy Triplett, Amy Mosser, Kay Heek, Debbie Martin, Diane McGrath, Carlene Snell, Karen Quinn, Sarah Sturmon, Susan Taylor, Becky Anderson, Peg Blacker, Anna DeVore, Toni Moushmof, Paula Lubbers, Anne Fricke, SIXTH ROW: Lynette Foster, Anne Cravens, Alice Reed, Janet Nixon, Jill Feger, Mary Whalen. Carolyn Barnes, Kim Edwards, Jean Glessner, Sandra Mazzei, Tammy Robinson, Mary Jo Flavin, Annette Gulley, Laura Alsop, Kelly Maloney, Bobby Buchanan, Mike Maguet, Bill Martin, Mark Maguet, Bob Feeney, SEVENTH ROW: Julie Houska, JoEllen Kallembach, Bertie Stephens, Susie Eckerty, Janet Seri-



PURPLE JAZZ BAND. FIRST ROW: Vicky Burse, Cathy Carr, Janet Turner, Suzette Atkins, Melora Felts, Susan Stoeger, David Carlson. SECOND ROW: J. D. Bowry, Anita Hawkins, Toni Moushmof, Mike Hogan, John Henke, Mary Greene, Chris Foran, Karen Feeney. THIRD ROW: Mr. Stoner, Chris Heck, Carol Riggins, Karen Parrish, Lori Miner, Bob Sechriest.



mager, Paula McClellan, Angie Schaal, John Mula, Vicky Burse, Crystal Clifton, Tammi Kallembach, Mary Faith Graham, June Carter, Annette Magsamen, Laura Hogan, David Petro, Doug Scott, Paul Whalen, Scott McCabe, Kevin Triplett, Dwayne Barnes. EIGHTH ROW: Tammy Chitwood, Suzan Bowry, Julie Hood, Karen Falk, Kristie Merriman, David Nolte, Mark Dixon, Lee Elena Mathis, Janet Blacker, Teri Swartz, Tammy Swartz, Pat Stoller, Lori Miner, Carol Riggins, Chris Heck, Karen Parrish, Brenda McClellan, Paul Boland, Gary Gadbury, Greg Chapman, Chris Drew. NINTH ROW: Gay Colthurst, Elaine Blackburn, Kerri Baker, Pat Flavin, Kevin Lubbers, David Carlson, Margaret Boland, Marty Bennett, Chuck Fudge, Kathy Skiff, Melora Felts, Libby Mitze, LeAnn Sjoken, Shelley Davis, Suzette Adkins, Sarah Doty, Brian Houska, Danny Hunter, Susan Stoeger, Janet Turner, Kathy Carr. TENTH ROW: Mr. Papp, Karen Smith, Mark Mitchell, Amy Walker, Leigh Schonert, Brian Farmer, Brian Finet, Mike Merriman, Mark Gale, Scott Quattrocchi, Dan Rodden, Jeff Evans, Brian Hettinger, Brigetta Kleven, Wendy Sebens, Tim Heck, Bill McNabb, Karen Feeney, J. D. Bowry, Bob Sechriest, Howie Holbrook, Tony Elmore, Andy Warren, Al Fleener, Mr. Stoner.



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#### **School Board and Administration**

The Board of Education and the School Administration provide direction along the path of education at Monticello High School. In their monthly meetings, they make decisions which affect the daily routines of the school as well as future direction.

As elected representatives of the people, the Board is responsible for development of extra-curricular activities, maintenance, student behavior and educational supervision. The Board also supervises all employees for the district and the care of school property.

Superintendent Donald Pratt is the executive officer of the Board. His duties entail advising the Board on educational issues, assisting in preparing the annual budget and coordinating the educational curriculum.

High School Principal William Mitze and the other school administrators aid the superintendent and provide coordination of activities for teachers and students.

The culmination of the year for the Administration came during the primary elections. The state of Illinois voted on the "Blue Ballot" which dealt with the corporate tax structure. This system forms the basis for a number of school budgets, including Monticello. Although the "Blue Ballot" was defeated in the statewide referendum, no decision has been reached concerning the possible ramifications of the situations.



School Board members for 1978-79 were: SEATED: Sccretary Hubert Hickman, President Robert Miller, Vice-President Larry McClure. STANDING: Robert Bond, Frank Hoffman, Jack Drew, Richard Branch.











1. Superintendent Donald Pratt oversees the activities of the school district. 2. Morning announcements are made by Assistant Principal Tom Young. 3. William Mitze, High School Principal, looks over the upcoming schedule. 4. Willa Vial, Director of Reading, works with one of the grade school students. 5. Administrative Assistant Martin Maguet coordinates faculty inservice meetings.

# Communications

The Communications curriculum at Monticello offers a wide variety of courses. Creative Writing, Journalism, Speech, and Media Studies courses, as well as the required Communications courses, enable students to choose the area which they feel will be most advantageous.

The curriculum stresses knowledge of all areas of communications. Both required and elective courses provide an opportunity for students to become knowledgeable in literature, speech, composition, and language development.

The goal is to provide training for students who wish to attend a fouryear college, or enter the working world.

The courses selected by the students will hopefully prepare the student for the future rather it be a college degree or entry into the working world. MHS strives to prepare their students.















1. Kathryn Paoli quizzes her Freshmen class on their vocabulary lessons. 2. Hazel Lindsley assists Terry Guebert with the writing of his thesis. 3. Lee Lochbaum instructs Seniors on semantic rules of linguistics. 4. Curt Stratman displays correct layout design to Denise Mueller and Teri Buchanan. 5. Sharon Williams prepares information and material for her upcoming class. 6. Al Voss spends his free time keeping up on current events. 7. Alan White overlooks his class taking an exam.

## **Math and Science**

The Math and Science departments stress the preparation of students for a better understanding of a technical world. The two areas are very closely knit with four teachers serving on both the math and science faculty.

The Math department offers courses from General Mathematics to the complicated Trigonometry. The various levels of student's needs and abilities are satisfied through the div-

ersity of the departmental programs.

Outstanding math students are given the opportunity to compete with math students from other schools at various math contests. This year Bill McNabb and Brian Finet placed first in graphics and second in chemistry, respectively.

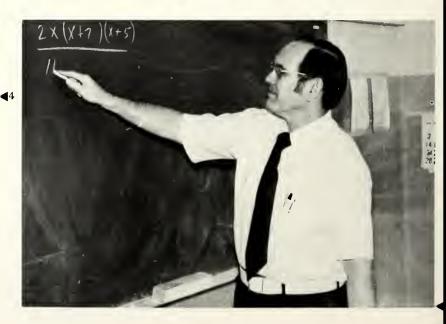
The science curriculum provides

students the opportunity to display individual talents through the ISCS program, as well as in the more structured classrooms.

The two areas combine to give students an overview of material that will be necessary for understanding the increasingly complex world around them, today and tomorrow.













1. Math and Science teacher Ed Schwartz watches as Steve Anderson tackles his studies. 2. Math instructor Charles Reinhart explains a formula to the class. 3. Fred Erickson, Biology teacher, discusses the advanced course with Lois Kinman and other class members. 4. Ed Parilac, Math and Science teachers, explains basic Algebra to his Freshman class. 5. Science instructor Richard Mills aids an ISCS student with the microscope. 6. Lynn Swango, Math and Science teacher, works out an algebra equation on the board.

# Languages

French and Latin are the two foreign languages offered at Monticello.

Due to the maternity leave of Mrs. Denise Brown, Latin classes were taught by Kathryn Sinkovich.

French classes have become so popular another instructor, Camilla

Green, was hired to teach the extra classes.

Latin studies cultures which influenced Roman life and develops reading skills.

French class introduces the French culture and language.





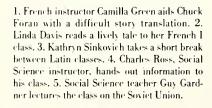


## **Social Science**

The Social Science department develops a picture of man, his culture, and the world.

Psychology, Sociology, Economics, and American History form the core of the department.

This year, field trips to the Lincoln Developmental Center and the Old Order Amish were included to accommodate the varied interest of Monticello students.









## **Business**

The Business department at MHS offers what is perhaps the most practical preparatory course in the curriculum. After completing these business courses, a student is prepared to go directly into the working world or into college.

The Business department also offers many courses which aid in survival while still in school.

Typing is one such course. Shorthand is also useful for taking notes in many of the more difficult Communications courses.

1. Joyce Heidkamp, Business instructor, explains punctuation to Jill Feger as Janet Nixon watches. 2. Joyce Swango, Typing teacher, points out common error made by her class. 3. Business teacher Greg Zollman prepares notes for his Accounting class.







## **Media Center**

The Media Center's program, collections, and environment provide a broad spectrum of learning opportunities for large and small groups as well as individual students. The focus of the media program is on facilitat-

ing and improving the learning process.

The emphasis is always upon the learner and upon the function of the media staff as a support to the teacher.





4. Caroline Henke, secretary to the Media Center, prepares information for the staff. 5. Rita McLaughlin aids Jonna Tatman in shelving books. 6. Bob Rennels and Tammy ABbott discuss the day's activities over the Media Center counter.

## **Home Economics**

The Home Economics department offers a wide variety of courses designed to teach the fundamental skills necessary to one's own wellbeing. Instructed by Mrs. Ann Baughman and Mrs. Pam Dotson, who is in her first year at MHS, the department provides for training in the fields of clothing, family living, child development, food, gourmet

foods, bachelor living and home furnishing.

Home Ec students may also join the Future Homemakers of America.





## **Driver / Consumer Education**

Driver and Consumer Education are one-semester courses necessary for fulfillment of graduation requirements

Driver's Ed entails thirty hours of

classroom study and six hours of behind-the-wheel training.

Consumer Education is a nineweek course which makes the student realize his responsibility as a consumer. The student is taught various facets of buying and selling so he may enter the world with the knowledge that he is ready.

1. Home Economics teacher Pam Dotson glances up during the grading of Bachelor Living papers. 2. Ann Baughman, Home Economics instructor, discusses child development with Susan Bowrey. 3. Les Gadbury, Driver/Consumer Ed teacher, directs his class in the discussions of an interesting topic.



#### **Vocations**



The Monticello Vocational department attempts to provide students with skills which will be valuable for finding their place in the working world.

The belief of the department is that each student should learn and master the skills and technical information which they will need to fulfill the wide interests of the students.

The variety of courses are developed to fulfill the specific needs and desires of MHS students. Courses such as Woodworking, Metal Drawing, Welding, and Electronics satisfy the broad interests at MHS and are combined with work-study programs to provide practical experience.







1. Robert Maxwell studies information for his upcoming class. 2. Evert Levitt pauses during a class to allow a picture to be taken. 3. Charles Paoli explains the use of the equipment with his students. 4. Louid Baker supervises his students during class. 5. Jim Schmitt aids Jerry Barnes with his drawing.



#### Art

The Art department is an area in which the student may express himself in an creative manner. A primary goal is to increase the students awareness of the world of art.

Mr. Frank Mula and Mr. George Storey are continuously creating new ways of increasing student interest.

Each year, approximately 125 works of student art are entered in a

Robeson's competition. This year Juli Grove received a Hallmark award. Her painting will now go to New York to be judged nationally.

The students are also involved in projects outside the classroom as well. Decorating business windows around town, decorating the halls, and decorating the gym for homecoming festivities are a few.





1. Art director Frank Mula displays examples of his work to his students. 2. George Storey, Art teacher, pauses for a brief second between conferring with his pupils. 3. Photography is one area of artistic endeavor in which Vern Kuetemeyer excels.



#### Music

The MHS Music program strives to develop an understanding of musical literature, both instrumental and choral.

The vocal department consists of the mixed choir, a men's choir, a women's choir, a chamber choir, and a Madrigal group. The highlight of the year is the Madrigal feast, recognized state-wide for its excellence. The choral department, also presents two concerts each year.

The Marching Sages spend hours of diligent practice in order to attain the perfection of their marching style and field show. As a result of their work, the Marching Sages were invited to the Orange Bowl and were named the outstanding band in the state.

Additionally, the Symphonic and Concert bands perform two concerts each year. The program has developed two jazz bands which provide a variety of entertainment.







1. Gilbert Papp, band director, conducts the Symphonic band to what may be another first place rating at the IHSA Music contest. 2. Band director Larry Stoner studies his score before band rehearsal begins. 3. Choral director Lynn Wenzel takes an active part in accompanying his choirs.

# Physical Education

Today's physical education department teaches a wide variety of sports as well as exercises that will prove helpful in later years. Among these sports are volleyball, field hockey, basketball, and swimming as well as tennis, golf, and dancing.

This year's swimming schedule

was set on a rotation basis. If the Junior/Senior girls take swimming one year then the boys will take it the next. This new program is being readily accepted by all involved.

Along with sports, the students are being taught ballroom dancing.

Hopefully, this will benefit them in later years. Both the freshman and Sophomore classes and the Junior and Senior classes are being taught some of the more widely known dances.

The P.E. department hopes to teach students to relax and enjoy exercise.



1. Nancy Heidkamp, Junior/Senior P.E. instructor, watches the hallway as students pass between classes, 2. Carol Williams, P.E. teacher, is also the volleyball and girls track coach, 3. Boys P.E. teacher Bob Trimble also plays a wicked game of ping pong. 4. Freshman/Sophomore P.E. instructor Gene Stratman looks on as his sixth hour class plays volleyball. 5. Brad Miller, P.E. and Social Science instructor, prepares information on weightlifting for his class.









# **Special Needs**

The Special Education department, taught by Victoria Stonestreet and for the first year by Sally Shelton, prepares students for the working world. The pupils participate in both the regular curriculum and

courses designed for their special needs.

Learning Disabilities, instructed for the first year by Betty Binger, aids students in overcoming their weaknesses.







# Guidance

The guidance program is designed to assist students in assessing and understanding their abilities, aptitudes, interests and educational needs, as well as increasing their understanding of educational and

occupational opportunities.

In order to provide these services, the department uses large group sessions, small group counseling, and one-to-one conferences. 1. Betty Binger, Learning Disabilities instructor, prepares notes for her upcoming class. 2. Sally Shelton, Special Needs instructor, discusses the day's activities with her class. 3. Victoria Stonestreet, Special Needs teacher, looks over tentative schedules for freshman students. 4. Counselor John Nation prepares class schedules for the upcoming year. 5. Glen Fisher, counselor, checks his calendar for future activities.





## Secretaries and Staff

The secretaries are involved in serving parents, teachers, administrators and the student body. Their services are certainly necessary, unfortunately they go somewhat unheralded.

The custodians' duties not only include the cleaning and maintenance of the school building and its environment, but also the assisting of faculty and students in any problems that arise.

The cooks who arrive early in the

day to prepare a nutritious noon meal for both students and faculty, also make up an integral part of the system.

Overseeing the role of transportation are the bus drivers. They are responsible for driving students to and from school in addition to any of the extracurricular activities.















1. Mrs. Eileen Hodson prepares material for a unit report. 2. Mrs. Jane Eckerty answers inquiries for the unit office. 3. Mrs. Dorothy Combes examines the students' schedules. 4. Mrs. Gladys Long mimeographs information for teachers, 5. Mrs. Patricia Hardy readies applications for the Decatur Area Vocational Center, 6. Mrs. Judith Day checks over information for the district, 7. High School custodians Ron Hatfield, Walter Friedle, Rick Timmons, Frank Ellis, and Jim Hanson have many different responsibilities. 8. Bus drivers, kneeling Pete Heath, Fred Stone, Bert Stoddard, standing Shirley Hunter, Melody Pinks, Joe Dubson, Mary Kay Hunter transport students to activities. 9. High School cooks Haroldin Baker, Beverly Erickson, Marion Yockey, Clarice Sebens, and Irene Sumner prepare the **∢**6 daily meals.







O L L O W E R

# Frosh Learn the Ropes

The Freshman year holds many opportunities. Freshmen must be more disciplined and learn to use their time wisely. In fact, time becomes a major factor in the first year of school.

The biggest adjustment comes at the end of each semester, when one must take the dreaded exams. After this experience, one becomes aware of the purpose of an education — learning! The freshman, year, however, can also be an exciting one. It offers a completely different atmosphere than that of all previous years.



1. FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Charlie Vinson, Vice-President; Cathy Carr, President; Chris Heck, Treasurer; Angie Clark, Secretary. 2. The Monticello band features a slide show annually. Mark Maquel stretches his legs during intermission. 3. A cross country course is three miles long. Mark Dixon looks weary after the rough run. 4. The Marching Band worked diligently in Florida. Terri Gillespie, however, takes time out 10 enjoy hula lessons.









Mark Alexander Rocky Allison Diane Anglin Norma Argo Sandy Arney Suzette Atkins

Danny Baily Richard Baily Mary Barnes Paula Barnes Kristine Beadles Mike Beebe

Jill Bialeschki Frank Boland John Bowrey John Browning Cordell Buchanan Clayton Burke

Vicky Burse Terry Cain Dave Carlson Brenda Carr Cathy Carr Tamera Chitwood

Angie Clark Dan Clark Crystal Clifton Gay Colthurst Debbie Dalton Nick Davis

Greg Dean Mark Dixon Kevin Duvall Kerry Eickmeier Larry Ernst Steve Ewald

Kim Farlow Brian Farmer Mark Feeney Karen Feeney Melora Felts Gregg Fisher

# Frosh Adjust

During the eighth grade year, students thought about being a "Freshman." On the first school day, Freshmen gathered to help each other. One Freshman, Angie Clark, used the word "scared" to describe her first

days.

Extra-curricular activities created another problem. They had to consider the time that would be needed for academic courses to maintain their grades and decide what would be used for extra-curricular activities.



Doug Foster Terry Foster Candy Friedle Jenny Galt Scott Gibbs Terri Gillespie



Jenny Heider Brian Hettinger Rick Hislope Kathy Hogan Mike Hogan Brian Houska



Russell Howland David Hunt Donna Hunter Greg Hunter Curtis Isbell



Greg Jester David Johnson Janifer Jones Mary Karnes

Terry Karnes David Kearn Darin Knisley Karrie King





Ruth Koehne John Konneker Vada Lamb Bunny Lampert Cindy Leach Damion Lee

Wendy Leischner Bob Lilly Dennis Mann Mark Maquet Bruce Manuel Bill Martin

Debbi Martin Darren McCall Diane McGrath Donald Miner Lorie Miner Larry Michell

Richard Morris Toni Moushmof Lisa Mueller Dee Mullis Kevin Mumm Brenda Munson





1. Between classes, the main hall becomes crowded with students. Jenny Galt hurriedly reaches for the books she will need for her next class. 2. Study hall gives freshman needed opportunity to to catch up on work. Lorie Miner gloomily waits for next hour. 3. The life of a freshman cheerleader is often hectic. Mary Whalen and Sandy Patterson relax before the start of a Cross Country meet.

## Freshmen Face Challenges

Walking into MHS for the first time is like walking into an old abandoned house. The first few steps are very frightening. A student feels as though someone's watching them. The only difference is it's not dark.

They can see everyone looking, judging, and trying to evaluate them. Immediately, they're faced with challenges. Should they try to turn those handles and walk into those dark rooms, or should they turn and walk out? The decision must be made by each student — alone!



Craig Myers Jane Naughton Debbie Nelson Julie Nelson Catherine Nixon Anita Oakley

Kelli Oakley Janet Palmer David Pankau Mark Paris Connie Parrish Sandra Patterson

> Daina Paul David Paul Linda Pittman Karen Quinn Robert Reis Bill Reynolds

Carol Riggins Rodney Riley Marilyn Sawyer Leigh Schonert Larry Sebens Tina Sebens





Danny Shelmadine Scott Singleton Beckee Skiff Kathy Skiff Dianne Slack Terry Stephens

Patricia Stroller Dennis Strack Richard Strack Gwen Strater Tammie Swarts Terrie Swarts

Mìke Swìng Bruce Tarter Cynthia Tarter Karrì Tatman Bryan Taylor Julie Thomas

Taletha Thompson Kevin Triplett Janet Turner Kent Valentine Sarah Valentine Tammy Valentine

Charlie Vinson Troy Waller Craig Warner Mary Whalen Todd Wiegel Randy Wolfe



1. During the course of the year, Freshmen must take many tests. These students show mixed emotions before an exam, 2. As hectic as the Freshman year is, students do have a little free time. Taking a break from daily routine, Charlie Vinson and Bill Martin take time for a quick milk.

## Sophomore Year Brings Change

The Sophomore year was the worst year of all! This statement could be both right and wrong. It all depended upon the individual.

The main concern of a Sophomore was the adjustment to make from the first year. Much more work and responsibility was expected academi-

cally.

But the Sophomore year was still full of excitement. Students no longer had the label of "green" yet they were not quite upperclassmen. It was a unique year.

It wasn't easy, but with all the extra-curricular activities, it made all

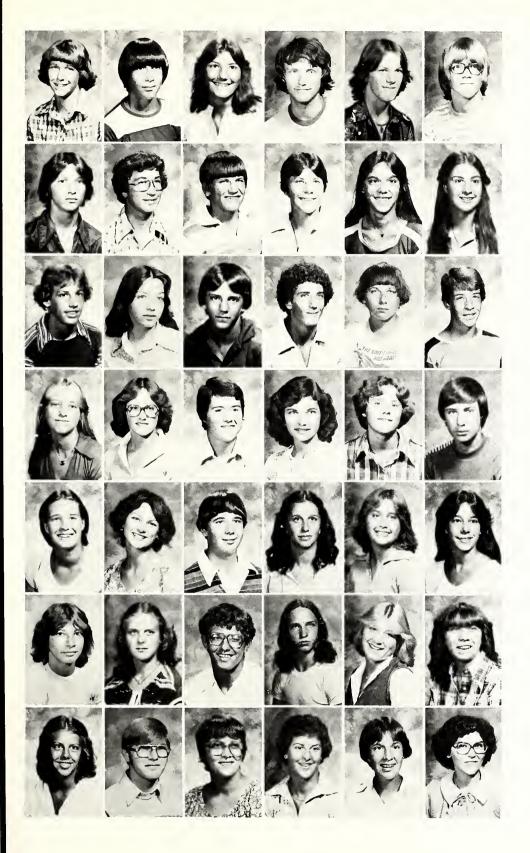
the work seem so much easier. The Sophomore year will include the rememberance of that one year when it was most up to the individual to make it worthwhile. This was as much a part of becoming an adult as learning.





1. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Front; Andy Schmitt, President, Mike Maguet, Vice-President, and Diana Lilly, Secretary; Back; Tami Kellembach, Treasurer. 2. Homecoming floats become an overwhelming task in the rush to finish. During the finishing stages, Yvette Foster looks for any holes in the giant bee. 3. The band slide show offers fans refreshments during the intermission. Karen Falk takes money while Tami Kallembach and Laura Alsop wait on other customers.





Tammy Abbott Todd Alexander Laura Alsop Dan Andres Terry Anglin Joe Baker

Jerry Barnes Mark Bennett Jeff Blacker Peggy Blacker Veronica Bliss Margaret Boland

Steve Bowlin Kathy Brocksmith David Browning Jim Brown Guy Cafin Rob Carr

Debbie Castang Dena Castor Gregg Catlin Julie Cavanaugh Mary Clarke Tim Clifton

Diana Cody Cathy Craig Steve Cremeens Margaret Curran Kim Curry Doris Dalton

Darrel Darsham Sandy Darsham Scott Davis Rob Dearing Anna DeVore Peggy Doenitz

Sarah Doty Steve Dunlap Amy Eades Susie Eckerty Laura Edbrooke Kim Edwards

Christy Elson Jeff Evans Karen Falk Margie Finson Mark Fitzgerald Mike Fogerson

Chris Foran Lynnette Foster Yevette Foster Anne Fricke Chuck Fudge Mark Gale

Don Gaultney James Geis Mary Graham Karin Grant Tom Gregory Mary Gudgel

Terry Guebert Michelle Guido Annette Gulley Charlotte Haley Frank Hardimon Vince Harmon





1. Working on Homecoming floats is a challenge. Valerie Norrie manages a smile while finishing the Sophomore creation. 2. Presents are as much a part of Christmas as the tree and carols. Kay Heck prepares to exchange gifts at the French Club Mardi Gras.





The Sophomore year is characterized most by the English term papers expected. Working diligently, Chuck Fudge, Todd Kutz, Margaret Boland, and Tom Gregory search through their materials for relevant information.



John Heath Kay Heck John Henke Lisa Higgins Howard Holbrook Mechel Holladay

Fred Humphrey Bill Hunt Rusty Hunt Danny Hunter Tami Kallembach Bruce Karr

Krickett Kelley Tom Kinman Todd Kutz Fred Lamb Christine Laursen Larry Lee

Diana Lilly Greg Lindeman Mike Maguet Jay Marshall John Maxwell Marc McCarter

Dan McGrath Kristie Merriman Michelle Mitchell Steve Mitchell Libby Mitze Rhonda Morris

Amy Mosser Jack Mueller Mickey Mueller John Mula Joyce Munson Scott Murdock

Valerie Norrie Paula Pankau Denise Peterson Patty Purcell David Ramsey Alice Reed

Tim Reis Mike Rice Tammy Robinson Debbie Ryder Jack Sale Andy Schmitt





1. Students take time out, during a break in a school activity, for refreshments. Steve Bowlin and Scott Murdock enjoy ice cream at the

band exhibition. 2. Cross Country improves endurance and increases physical fitness. Dan McGrath waits to hear the outcome of his race.





Handball requires quick reflexes and good eyes. Jeff White returns a serve with his own particular style.

NOT PICTURED: Becky Anderson Mary Burke Paul Burke Joe Camfield Lisa Sumner Bridgette Waldman



Janet Scrimager Robert Sechriest Kelly See Donna Shelmadine Tracy Smallwood

Linda Smeathers Carlene Snell Janet Stevenson Marie Stoerger Susan Stoerger

Darren Strater Cathy Striegel Lori Swikle Betsy Triplett Kirk Valentine

Ruby Wangler Dee Warner Kyle Warnick Lorri Weber Bobby Weets

Jeff White Lisa Winters Ron Woods Kevin Yaden Kathy Young

## Juniors Must Decide

This year seemed to be the busiest of all. Finally you became an upperclassman and felt more a part of Monticello High School. You began to participate more in extra-curricular activities and social interests increase.

But everyone keeps asking, "What are you going to do after you graduate?" Some students have an answer to this question, but most were uncertain. You had to make plans for your future. You can be sure that all Juniors asked themselves, "Should I go to college, or can I get a good job without a college education?"

However, there was a lighter side to the Junior year. Many activities occurred to get involved in. Among them was working in the concession stand during football and basketball games. After all, the Juniors paid for Prom. Even though it was a job

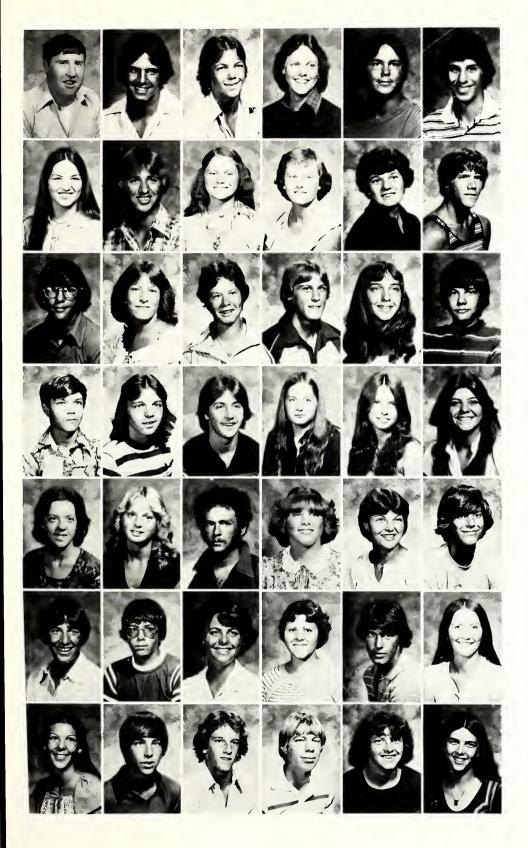
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1. Interior decorating at MHS is sometimes created by the students. Nancy Auth looks over the new style of lockers. 2. The MHS dress code is very lenient. Pate Deremiah wears a cheerful face on Halloween day. 3. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front; Tina Dodd, President Amy Walker, Vice-President; Back; Paula McClellan, Secretary and John Pratt, Treasurer.





Charles Alexander Dan Alexander Tom Anglin Jodi Appleby Troy Arney Chuck Auth

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Steve Brocksmith Bob Buchanan Jim Burke Carol Burton Stacy Bushue Terri Cafin

Sandee Caldwell June Carter Jeff Castang Gwyn Clifton Anne Cravens Phil Cruikshank

Shelley Davis David Day Cindy Dean Patti Deremiah Dave Diedrich Tina Dodd

Diane Dowell Pat Downey Rob Drew Paul Dubson Terry Durbin Kim Eades

# **Juniors Assume Responsibility**

which had to be done, it was fun at times.

Over all, the Junior year was a time for students to learn to be more

responsible while enjoying friends and having fun and preparing for that all-important "future."

Mike Eades Lori Edwards Tony Elmore Barry Elson Becky Elson Frank Ensign Rusty Ernst Darla Fair Nancy Falk Robert Feeney Jill Feger Joe Fitzgerald Mary Jo Flavin Al Fleener Chuck Foran Dance Gans Richard Grant Scott Gray Jon Guido Jeff Hawkins **Dusty Henson** Lorrie Hicks Tina Hicks Laura Hogan Sean Hogan Julie Houska Denita Hunter Teri Hyatt Kathy Jean Lance Johnson Brian Karr Brian Keller Mike King Brigetta Kleven Mark Kleven

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Chris Koenig Tim Koss Allen Kuder Marcena Lamb Rocky Lane Tim Lane

Dan LeCrone Connie Lettimore Mike Lindsley Mike Long Kevin Lubbers Annette Magsamen

Kelly Maloney Lorna Manselle Rod Manuel Kevin Marshall Ronnie Mayfield Sandra Mazzei

Scott McCabe Brenda McClellan Paula McClellan Becky McPheeters Mark Mitchell Tom Muse





1. Students often help the teachers by doing necessary chores. Allen Kuder hands out papers to classmates. 2. The Media Center is a

place for social activities as well as educational. Andrea Stoeger, Rusty Ernst, and Chuck Foran display both of these activities.

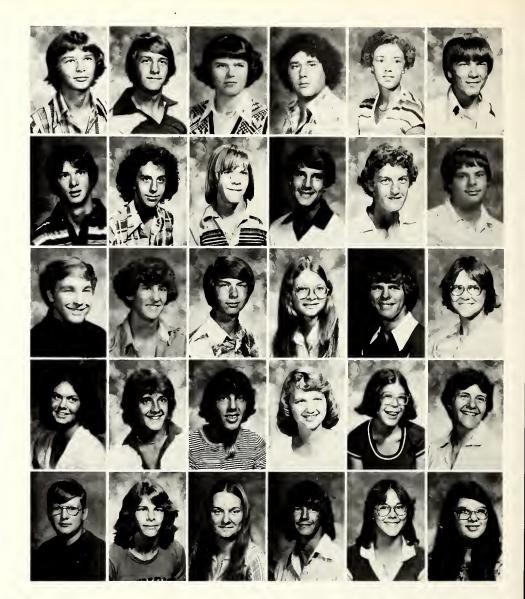
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Angie Schaal Don Schroeder Doug Scott Wendy Sebens Cindy Sechriest Laura Singleton

Jerry Skiff Tom Slack Shari Smallwood David Smith Karen Smith Helen Sprinkle



1. Classroom discussions can be original and amusing. Nancy Auth, Mitch Bluhm, Pat Downey, and Becky Gudgel laugh as someone makes an interesting comment. 2. College Day is an annual event at MHS where Juniors meet with representatives from Illinois colleges. Annette Magsamen, Don Schroeder, David Petro, Jim Warren, Lance Johnson, and Dale Rhoades wait for their chance to plan their future.





Kim Stain Andrea Stoeger Tom Stoeger Jackie Stone Ed Sumner

Elaine Swango Brenda Swarts Jonna Tatman Susan Taylor Robin Terwilliger

Tom Thompson David Traxler Jim Turpen Amy Walker Jeanne Waller

> Gordon Walters Stephanie Warnick Andy Warren Jim Warren Melisse Wenzel Paul Whalen

Jeff White Greg Wiegel Brian Williamson Kim Williamson Anne Winters Barb Wittig



NOT PICTURED: Darrell Barmore Les Carter Jerome Hawkins Andy Isbell Marty Williams

### Four Years Are Gone

The first thought of all Seniors is "I can't believe I've made it." Because so much happened since the Freshman year, it seemed a Million miles away. The Freshmen looked so young it caused the Seniors to feel very old and mature, at least they acted like they felt that way. Really it was frightening to think that a whole new world was about to open up.

Sometimes though, the Senior year itself was even more frightening than

the future. After spending three years as followers who were dictated to by everybody, Seniors were at the top; therefore, they were the leaders. Why did everyone assume that Seniors knew how to be leaders? The underclassmen didn't realize all the insecurities of a Senior.

Every activity was to be the last. The last

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Just yesterday I was
entering high school,
it seems.
I remember being so
innocent, silly
and totally unconcerned

because I had four years to live before I had

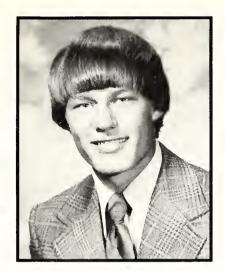
to worry.

And now . . . Tour years are gone. TIM HECK





Ince C. Backman



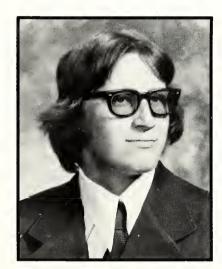
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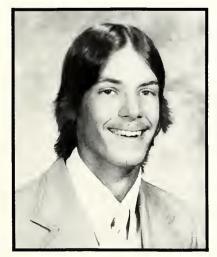
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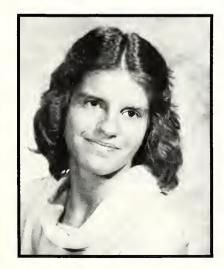
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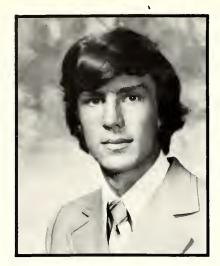
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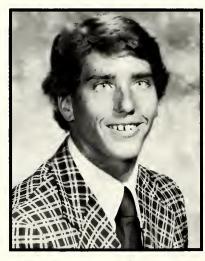
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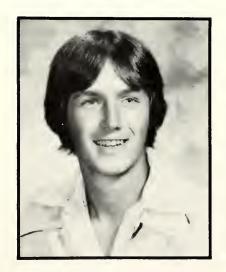


Rita Brown Jon Brown





Leri Buchanan



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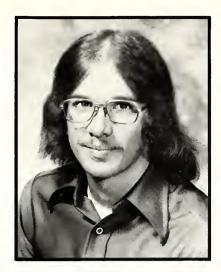
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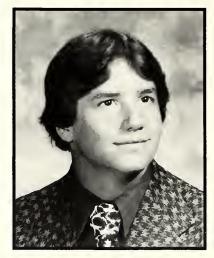
Tradition is that the Senior boys stand at the end of the main hallway between classes. Tom Brown, Tom Slack, Bill Winterbottom, Rich Ewald, Jim Smith, Mike Stoddard, and Danne Barr discuss the day's activities before they rush to their next class.



Alfredo Cuadra



Danchy Owis



David Donaldson



Louglas



Mary Dozier



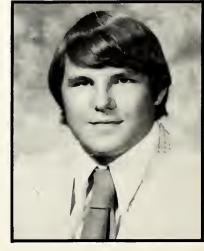
Sometimes the between-class rush does not leave much time to stop and chat with friends. Tim Menacher looks hurriedly for his locker before the final bell rings.



Chris Drew



Jim Dubson



Tom Dunlaps



The first semester of Media Studies deals with various methods of advertising by allowing the students to experiment with their own commercials. Terrie Norrie and Mike Nolte work on a television ad to sell a new electric car.



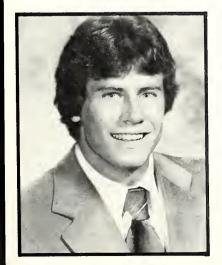
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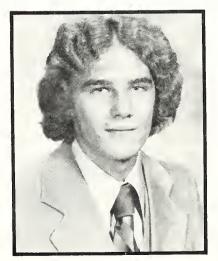
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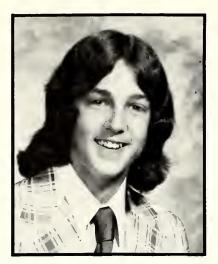
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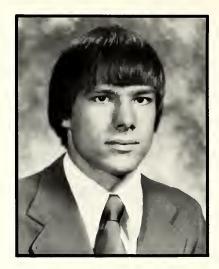
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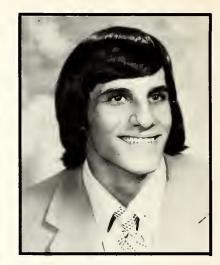
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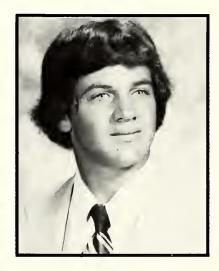
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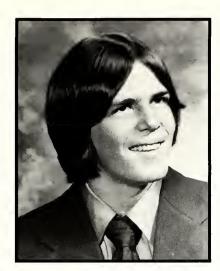
John Foley



Early graduating Seniors must fill many requirements before they can leave the hallowed halls of MHS. Deanna Collins, Jon Sago, and Linda Lansford work diligently to fill out the final forms.



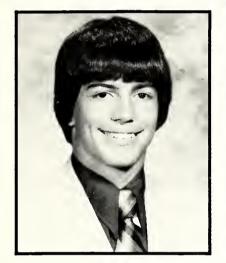
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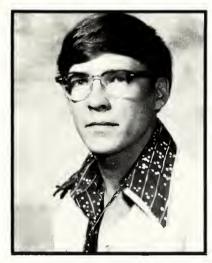
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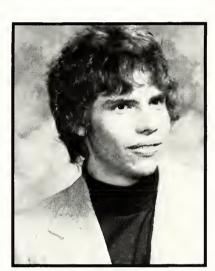
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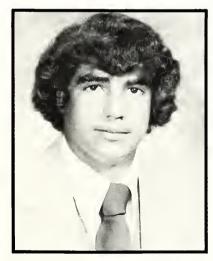
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band competition, the last football game, the last play seemed to reverberate through their heads like a drumbeat. This can make the last year kind of sad. Seniors had only one last chance to participate in any of the extracurricular activities.

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Then because of so many commitments, Seniors joined only those activities which really meant something to them instead of the haphazard selection of activities chosen by Freshmen.

Suddenly the whole class was gathered for the graduation ceremony. How was it possible? Only yesterday the same group was graduating from grade school.

Then, it was all over. The class of 1979 became alumni. Would they ever see each other again? How would they all change? At least the memories of MHS will always be there though they will also change as the world changes and the window through which they look will change as well.



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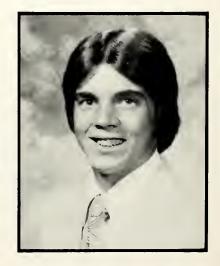
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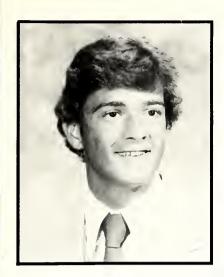
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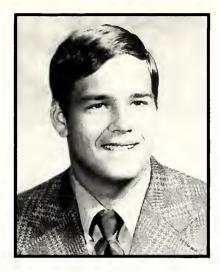
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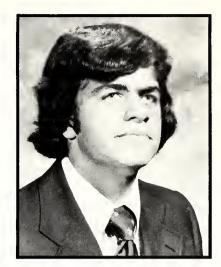
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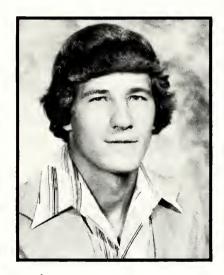
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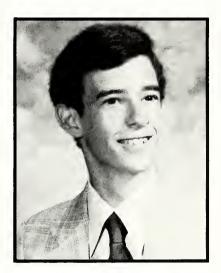
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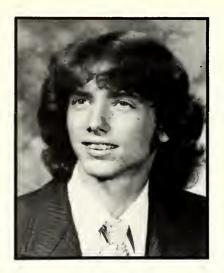
Lary D. Suisinga



Jerry M Hullinge



Creative writing covers several aspects of originality. Demonstrating the awareness of the senses, Randy Davis invites Angie Cooper to touch a gravestone.



David Johnson



Jolun Kallemback



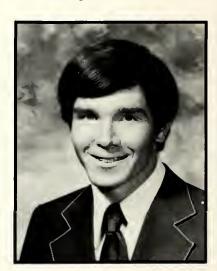
Sandy Kallembach



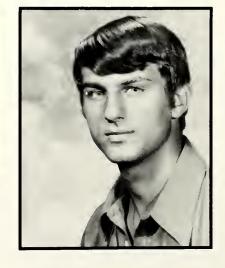
During the Christmas season, the traditional tree is placed in the hall. Sally Tompkins rests after putting together and decorating the tree.



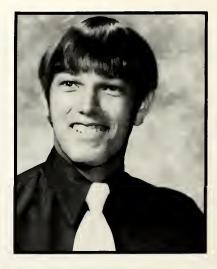
Bucky Karnes



Steve Karnes



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Ron Keeter



The heart throbs
From the wounds
Of deadly weapons —
Words,
Not a knife.

#### **GINEE BACHMAN**

Football players receive deserved recognition at numerous pep assemblies. Senior players Rich Ewald, Butch Sawlaw, Scott Bailey, Tom Brown, and Tom Dunlap try to decide who should speak first.



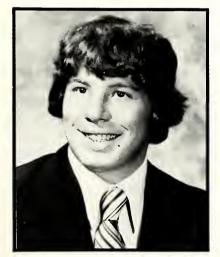
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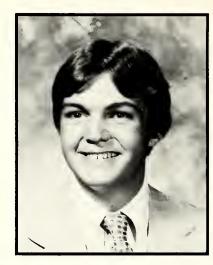
Robin Lampert



Lion Laugara



Mike Lackner.



Charles Jogan



Paula Lubbers



Speri Martin



ABOVE: In January, MHS received its second exchange student of the year. Dael Burditt, after backpacking through Europe, came to Monticello for a year before returning to Rhodesia. OPPOSITE PAGE: The 4th year French class performed "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at the French Club Christmas Party. Lori Douglas, Mary Triplett, and Lisa Olsson jump up to see Santa arrive.

Cold morning frost sprinkled delicately through the icy white rays.

SARAH STURMON

Feeling the sunshine and the cold breeze blowing free, I wish I could see.

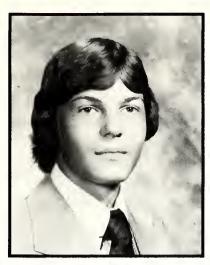
ANGIE COOPER



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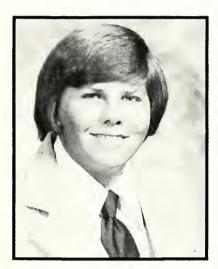
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Mike Merrina



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Randy Milton



Stephen C. Mitze





It is important to gain early control right at the beginning of a wrestling match. Danny Miller prepares to work a take-down on his opponent.



Randy Morris



Aloria Munson



Denise Mueller



Janet Dixon



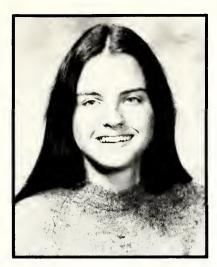
Tixa Mueller



Michael W. Nolte



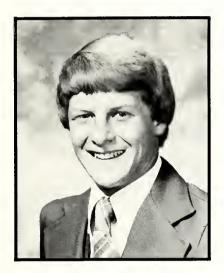
Derri Morrie



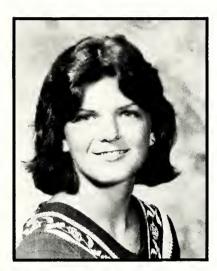
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Vernon Oakley



Donald M. O'Brien



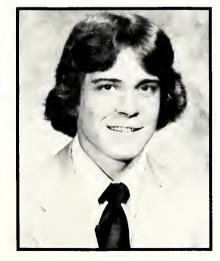
SUSAN OCHS



Liss Oesson



Chris Pankon



Jerry Paris



Cathy Perkins

His tender lips upon her ear,
Whispering the song he sings
only for her.
Her hands clasped as though
she were praying,
Praying for this moment
never to be heard.
JoELLEN KALLEMBACH

The Latin class got into the spirit of Homecoming this year. Julie Hood, Sally Tompkins, Lori Petro, Dorey Riegel, and Terri Norrie dressed as hobos during Spirit Week.





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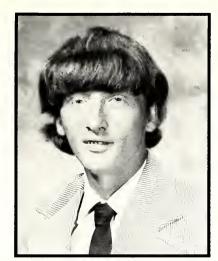
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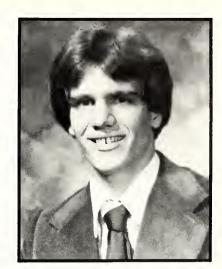
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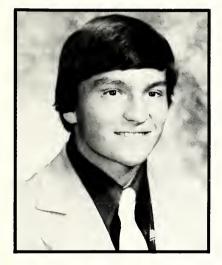
Dary Riggs



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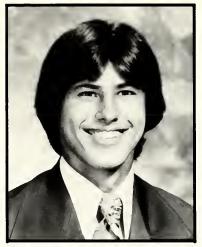
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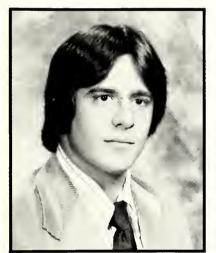
Lisa J. GORY



Various senior meetings provide information concerning life after high school. John Evans and Jeff Storm wait patiently for a speaker to tell about the insurance policy provided by the First State Bank.



The Mexican waiter in *Girl Crazy* was played by the Mexican exchange student. Alfredo Cuadra takes a moment to relax before his cue.



Iff Storm



Diane Stack



Saw Stumon



Vickel Gummers



Dary Thomas



Nancy L. Thompson



Building a float takes hours of work. Rick Hoffman and Charles Logan stuff paper into the wire mesh on the Senior float.



Sally Hompkins



Mary Triplett



Davie ann Tull



marty Vinson



Teri Walden



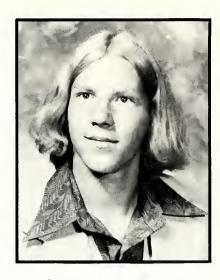
Russ Weber



Sharon White



Scot Wiegel



Bil Winterlotton



The musical production of *Girl Crazy* would not have been complete without various dancelines. Cindy Clark and Terri Norrie dance to the music "By Strauss!"

Tree trunks Elevate and Remain Round Indefinitely.

TERRI ZYSKOWSKI



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Not pictured:

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GINEE BACHMAN — Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Industrial Arts, Latin; Minors — Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Student Theater 1; Speech Team 4; Scholastic Bowl 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Publications 3; Student Radio 3, 4; George Bachman Memorial Award 4.

SCOTT BAILEY — Majors — Art, Communications, Industrial Arts; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Letterman's Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

JIIM BEASLEY — Majors — Communications; Minors — Social Science; Track 4.

MARTY BENNETT — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Mathematics, Science; Minors — Business, Social Science; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Leadership Award 4, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

ROB BENNETT — Majors — Agriculture, Industrial Arts; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Football 1; Track 3.

MELISSA BIGGER — Majors — Communications, Home Economics, Mathematics, Science; Minors — Art, Latin, Social Science; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL BOLAND — Majors — Communications, French, Mathematics, Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 4; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

KATHY BOONE — Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Science: Minors — Agriculture, French, Social Science; F.F.A. 1, 2, Reporter 2; Pep Club 2, 4; Art Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Student Theater 1; Library Worker 3, 4.

RITA BROWN — Majors — Art, Communications, Home Economics; Art Club 1, 2, 3.

TOM BROWN — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Mathematics; Minors — Business; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Football 3, 4, Most Valuable 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.

BARB BROWNING — Majors — Communications, Home Economics; Minors — Business, French; Mathematics, Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

TERI BUCHANAN — Majors — Art, Business, Communications; Minors — Home Economics; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Student Publications 1

JEFF BURSE — Majors — Industrial Arts; Football 1, 2.

GREG CHAPMAN — Majors — Mathematics, Science, Communications; Minors — Social Science; Class President 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Scholastic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Golf 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Team; JETS 4.

CINDY CLARK — Majors — Communications, French; Minors — Mathematics, Science; Class Secretary 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Platoon Sergeant 4; French Club 3, 4; Student Theater 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4, Best Apprentice Thespian Speech Team 4; Volleyball 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Publications 3; Student Radio 4; Homecoming Court 1.

GAYLA COGSWELL — Majors — Art, Communications; Minors — French, Mathematics; F.H.A. 1: Pep Club 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4; Track 2; Library Worker 4.

DEANNA COLLINS — Majors — Communications, Home Economics; Minors — Mathematics, Social Science; F.H.A. 3; Chorus 1, 2; Art Club 4.

NANCY CRESAP — Majors — Art, Business, Communications; Minors — Mathematics; Pep Club 1, 2; Softball 1, 2.

RANDY DAVIS — Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Social Science; Minors — Science; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Student Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Thespian Service 4, Honor Thespian 4; Student Radio 4; Forensics Scholarship 4.

LORI DOUGLAS — Majors — Communications, French; Minors — Social Science; Pep Club 2, 4; Art Club 3; French Club 4, Executive Board 4; Track 2; Student Publications 4; Library Worker 4.

MARY DOZIER — Majors — Art, Communications, Home Economics, Social Science; Minors — Science; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

CHRIS DREW — Majors — Communications, Mathematics: Minors — Business. French, Science, Social Science; Student Council 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Director's Award 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, All-State Chorus 3, 4, National School Choral Award 4, President 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; D.A.R. 4; Girl's State 3; French Club 3, 4, Executive Board 3, 4; Student Theater 2, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4, Individual Contribution 4, Honor Thespian 4; Speech Team 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Student Publications 3; Student Radio 3; Forensics Scholarship 4; Outstanding Young American 4; Voice of Democracy 4; Student Leader 4.

TIM DUBSON — Majors — Communications; F.F.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2; Library Worker 1, 2.

TOM DUNLAP — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts; Minors — T&I; F.F.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

KEVIN EICKMEIER — Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Science; Minors — Latin; Pep Club 1, 2; Baseball 3; Chemistry Contest 4.

JOHN EVANS — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Industrial Arts; Minors — Mathematics; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, DeKalb Award 4.

RICHARD EWALD — Majors — Communications, Mathematics; Minors — French, Social Science; Class Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; S.A.R. 4; Boy's State 3; Letterman's Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Conference Football 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.

STEVE FEENEY — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Mathematics; Minors — Science; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Theater 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4.

PERRY FEGER — Majors — Art, Communications, Industrial Arts; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRIS FELT — Majors — Art, Communications, Industrial Arts; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3.

BRIAN FINET — Majors — Communications, French, Mathematics, Science; Class Treasurer 2; Student Council 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar 4;

French Club 1, 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; J.E.T.S. 4.

KEN FINK — Majors — Communications, Latin, Mathematics, Social Science; Minors — Science; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 4; Cross Country 3; Track 1, 2.

SHARRON FISHER — Majors — Communications, Home Economics; Minors — Mathematics, T&I; Pep Club 4; Chorus 3; Basketball 1.

PAT FLAVIN — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Mathematics, Science; Minors — Industrial Arts; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

PEG FOGERSON — Majors — Communications, French, Mathematics, Social Sciences; Class President 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Illinois State Scholar 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, French Contest 3, Executive Board 4; Softball 1, Student Publications 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

JOHN FOLEY — Majors — Communications, Mathemat-

ics; Minors — Agriculture, French, Industrial Arts, Science: Student Council 3; F.F.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; National Honor Society 4; J.E.T.S. 4.

DARLA FORREST — Majors — Communications, Mathematics; Minors — French; Pep Club 2; French Club 2; Track 1, 2; Library Worker 2.

BILL FRICKE — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Physical Science; Pep Club 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; J.E.T.S. 4.

DEBBIE FRUENDT — Majors — Art, Communications, Mathematics; Minor — Latin; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4.

GARY GADBURY — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Louis Armstrong Jazz Award 4, John Philip Sousa 4; J.E.T.S. 4.

ERIC GAITROS — Majors — Communications; Minors — Industrial Arts, T&I; F.F.A. 1;

Marching Band 1; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Worker 1, 2.

BILL GALT — Majors — Communications, Social Science; Minors — French; Letterman's Club 3; Cross Country 4; Basketball 3; Track 3; Intramurals 1.

BETH GEIS — Majors — Business, Communications, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Science; Minors — Science; Pep Club 2, 4.

STEVEN GIBBS — Majors — Business; Minors — Science; Pep Club 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4; Student Publications 3.

LORI GREENARCH — Majors — Communications; Minors — Business; Pep Club 1, 2, 4.

ELLA GROB — Majors — Business, Communications, Home Economics; Pep Club 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JULI GROVE — Majors — Art, Communications, Home Economics; Minors — Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 4.

BECKY GUDGEL — Majors — Business, Communications, Latin, Mathematics; Minors — Science; Volleyball 1, 2, 4, Most Improved 2; Softball 1, 2.

BECKY GUYOT — Majors — Art, Communications, Home Economics; F.H.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2.

TODD HAMILTON — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Mathematics; Minors — Industrial Arts; Pep Club 1, 2.

TIM HECK — Majors -Communications, French. Mathematics: Minors — Science; Student Council 3, 4, District Liaison 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Band Student 1: Drum Major 4, American Band Hall of Fame 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois All State Choir 3, Vice-President 4, Arion Award 4, Student Leader 4; Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 4; Student Theater 1, 2, 4, Director 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Best Thespian 4, Honor Thespian 4; Speech Team 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Publications 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4; Student Radio 3.

RICKY HOFFMAN — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Industrial Arts; F.F.A. 2,

3, 4, Sentinel 4; Pep Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Library Worker 4.

JEFF HOLLOWAY — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts; Minors — Science; Football 1, 4: Baseball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 4.

JULIE HOOD — Majors — Communications, Latin, Science, Social Science; Minors — Mathematics; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

GARY HUISINGA — Majors — Business, Communications, Mathematics — Minors — Industrial Arts, French, Social Science; Class President 1; F.F.A. 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Boy's State 3; French Club 2, 3; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Student Publications 3; Homecoming Court 4.

DAVID JOHNSON — Majors
— Communications, Science;
Minors — Industrial Arts,
Mathematics, Social Science.

JO ELLEN KALLEMBACH
— Majors — Communications, French; Minors —
Mathematics, Science; Class
Secretary 1, 2; Class Treasurer
3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4;

Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Flag Corps Sergeant 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 4; Letterman's Club 3; Thespians 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 1, Most Valuable Player 2, 4, All Conference Volleyball 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 2, 4.

SANDY KALLEMBACH — Majors — Communications, Home Economics; Minor — Business; T&I; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2.

BECKY KARNES — Majors — Communications, Home Economics; Minors — Business, T&I; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVE KARNES — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts; Minor — Mathematics; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

RON KEETER — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts; F.F.A. 1; Pep Club 1, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Worker 3, 4.

LOIS KINMAN — Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Science; Minors — Business, French, Social Science; Student Council 4; Pep Club 1,

2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Student Theater 4; Track 1, 2.

STEVE KOLBERG — Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Science, Social Science; Minor — French; Student Council 3; Illinois State Scholar 4; Speech Team 4; Scholastic Bowl 4; Track 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Radio 4; Library Worker 2, 3; National Merit Commended Scholar; J.E.T.S. 4.

JEFF KRUEGER — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts, Social Science; Minors — Mathematics, Science: Football 1, 2, 3; Bascball 1, 2; Intramurals 4.

ROBBIE KUTZ — Major — Communications; Minors — Mathematics, Science, Social Science; F.F.A. 1; Football 1.

ROBIN LAMPERT — Majors — Business, Communications; Minors — Latin; Pcp Club 1, 2, 4; Library Worker 1, 2, 4.

MIKE LECKNER — Majors — Industrial Arts; Pcp Club 1, 2, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Letterman's Club 1; Manager 2; Library Worker 3.

CHARLES LOGAN — Majors— Communications, Industrial

Arts; Chorus 2; Student Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAULA LUBBERS — Majors — Business, Communications; Minors — French, Mathematics, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Letterman's Club 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Improved 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Student Publications 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 4.

SHERI MARTIN — Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Science; Minors — French, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 4; Art Club 3; French Club 4; Student Theater 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Most Improved 3; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Student Publications 4.

LEE ELENA MATHIS -Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Science, Social Science; Minors — Latin; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Junior 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar 4: Student Theater 1, 2, 4, Director of Pit Band 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Publications 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4, Quill and Scroll 4; Illinois Power Essay Contest 1; State Latin Contest 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; J.E.T.S. 4.

BILL McNABB — Majors — Communications, French, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science; Pep Club 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; U.S. Collegiate Wind Band 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-American Hall of Fame Band Honor 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; French Club 3, 4, Executive Board 4; Scholastic Bowl 3, 4; State and Regional First Place winner in Graphics at TEAMS competition, J.E.T.S. 4.

TIM MENACHER — Majors — Agriculture, Communications; Minors — Industrial Arts, Mathematics; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Baseball 3.

DANNY MILLER — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts, Mathematics; Minors — Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Library Worker 3, 4.

RANDY MILTON — Majors — Art, Communications, Industrial Arts; Pep Club 4.

STEVE MITZE — Majors — Communications, Mathematics, Science; Minors — Business, Latin; Pep Club 1, 2, 4;

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, George Bachman Memorial Award 4; Madrigals 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Bowl 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; J.E.T.S. 4.

DENISE MUELLER — Majors — Business, Communications, Home Economics, Mathematics; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Publications 4.

TINA MUELLER — Majors — Communications, Home Economics, Social Science; Minors — Business, Mathematics; Pep Club 4.

GLORIA MUNSON — Majors — Art, Communications, Mathematics; Minors — French; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Volleyball 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Student Publications 4; Homecoming Court 3, 4.

JANET NIXON — Majors — Business, Communications, French, Mathematics; Minors — Science, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 4.

MICHAEL NOLTE — Majors — Communications, Mathematics; Minors — Business, Social Science; Class Treasurer

2; Student Council 1, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Line Section Leader 4, Director's Award 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Student Publications 3, 4.

TERRI NORRIE — Majors — Communications, French, Latin, Science; Minors — Mathematics, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Student Theater 4; Student Publications 4.

KELLY NOVAK — Majors — Business, Communications, French, Mathematics; Minors — Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1; Girl's State 3; Illinois State Scholar 4; French Club 1, 2, 4, French Contest 3, Executive Board 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Publications 4, Quill and Scroll 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

VERNON OAKLEY — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts; Minors — Art, Social Science; Pep Club 4; Football 1, 2.

DONNY O'BRIEN — Majors — Business, Communications; Minors — Mathematics, Social Science; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4.

SUE OCHS — Majors — Art, Communications, Home Economics; Minors — T&I; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

LISA OLSSON — Majors — Communications, French, Mathematics; Minors — Business, Science, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 4; Letterman's Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Improved 2; Track 2, Manager 3; Softball Manager 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Student Publications 4.

CHRIS PANKAU — Majors — Art, Communications; Art Club 4.

JERRY PARIS — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4: Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

CATHY PERKINS — Majors — Business, Communications, Home Economics, Mathematics; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Senior 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4.

LORI PETRO — Majors — Communications, Latin, Mathematics, Social Science; Minors — Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3;

National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Publications 4.

FRANK PIRTLE — Majors
— Communications, Minors
— Mathematics, Social Science; Pcp Club 1; Art Club 1;
Football 1; Wrestling 3;
Library Worker 2.

MARK RICE — Majors — Art, Communications, Industrial Arts; Minors — T&I; Intramurals 4.

DOREY RIEGEL — Majors — Communications, Latin, Mathematics; Minors — Science; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Latin Club 4; Student Theater 4; Vollcyball 1, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; National Merit Commended Scholar 4.

JON SAGO — Majors — Communications, Mathematics; Minors — Industrial Arts, Science; F.F.A. 1; Pcp Club 1, 2, 4; Boy's State 3; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Baseball 1; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Publications 3; Homecoming Court 3.

BUTCH SAWLAW — Majors — Communications, Social Science; Minors — French, Mathematics, Science; Pcp

Club 1, 2, 4; Boy's State 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4, All-Conference 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 4.

ERIC SEBENS — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Industrial Arts; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

LINDA SEBENS — Majors — Business, Communications, French, Home Economics; Minor — Mathematics; F.H.A. 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1; French Club 1, 2, 3.

DAN SHAWBACK — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Industrial Arts; F.F.A. 4; Pep Club 2; Football 1; Wrestling 2; Library Worker 1.

TIM SHEETS — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts; Minors — Art, Mathematics; Football 1.

LEANN SJOKEN — Major — Communications; Minors — French, Science; Pep Club 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

CHRIS SLACK — Majors — Agriculture, Communications, Mathematics; Minor — Social Science; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Letterman's Club

1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, All-Conference 4, All-Arca 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1; Bascball 1, 2, 3, 4, Conference 1, Batting Champion 2, 3, Most Valuable Player 3; Homecoming Court 2, 4.

STEPHANIE SLACK — Majors — Art, Communications; Minor — Mathematics; Student Council 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; French Club 2; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Court 4.

JIM SMITH — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts; Minors — Mathematics, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

ROBERTA STEPHENS — Major — Communication; Minors — Business, French, Home Economics, Mathematics, Science; Pep Club 1, 2, Officer 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Flag Corps Sergeant 4.

LIZ STEVENSON — Majors — Communications, Home Economics; Minors — Business, Science; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, Recreation 4, F.H.A. Award 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain of Guard 2; Intramurals 3; Softball 3, 4.

MIKE STODDARD — Majors — Art, Communications, Industrial Arts; Minor — Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4, Blue Ribbon and Gold Key Award for Robeson's Art Contest; Golf 1; Intramurals 3, 4.

LISA STOREY — Majors — Art, Communications; Minors — Latin, Mathematics; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Theater 4.

JEFF STORM — Majors — Communication, Industrial Arts; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Inframurals 1.

SARAH STURMON — Majors — Communications, Latin, Mathematics; Minors — Science, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Publications 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

VICKI SUMMERS — Majors — Business, Communications, Social Science; Minors — Home Economics, Mathematics; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Library Worker 4.

GARY THOMAS — Majors — Communications, Industrial

Arts; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3.

NANCY THOMPSON — Majors — Business, Communications, Social Science; Minors — Science, T&I; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 2.

SALLY TOMPKINS — Majors — Communications, Latin; Minors — Science, Social Science; Student Council 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Student Theater 1; Thespians 1; Student Publications 4.

MARY TRIPLETT — Majors — Communications, French, Mathematics; Minors — Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Board 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; National Honor Society 4.

LAURIE TULL — Majors — Communications, Home Economics, Social Science; Minors — Art; Art Club 4.

MARTY VINSON — Majors — Communications, French, Mathematics; Minors — Science, Social Science; Class Vice-President 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain of the Guard 4, Special Band Award 4; Chorus 1; Illinois State Scholar 4; French

Club 3, 4, French Contest 3; Letterman's Club 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Publications 4.

TERI WALDEN — Majors — Communications, Latin, Mathematics, Science, Social Science; Minors — Home Economics; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Student Theater 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2.

SHARON WHITE — Majors — Communications; Minors — Latin, Mathematics, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2; Library Worker 2.

SCOTT WIEGEL — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science; Minors — Social Science; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4.

BILL WINTERBOTTOM — Majors — Communications, Industrial Arts.

TERRI ZYSKOWSKI — Majors — Communications, Latin, Mathematics; Minors — Business, Social Science; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3; Manager 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Student Publications 4, Editor of Yearbook 4, Quill and Scroll 4; Library Worker 1, 2, 3.



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#### **FAVORITES OF 1978-79**

MALE SINGER:

FEMALE SINGER:

FAD:

MOVIE:

SONG:

GROUP:

HANG-OUT:

TEACHER:

Billy Joel

Olivia Newton-John

Disco

Animal House

If You Think I'm Sexy

Bee Gees

Dairy Queen

Mrs. Davis

#### **BEST SENIORS**

BEST LOOKING:

BEST ATHLETE:

MOST INTELLECTUAL:

BEST PERSONALITY:

MOST TALENTED:

MOST SHY:

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR:

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

BIGGEST FLIRTS:

BEST DRESSED:

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED:

**GIRLS** 

Juli Grove

Jo Ellen Kallembach

Lee Elena Mathis

Mary Triplett

Chris Drew

Denise Mueller

Sally Tompkins

Lee Elena Mathis

Terri Norrie

Lisa Story

Marty Vinson

BOYS

Rich Ewald

Mike Nolte

Brian Finet

Rich Ewald

Tim Heck

Vernon Oakley

Jeff Storm

Greg Chapman

Ron Keeter

Greg Chapman

Mike Nolte

## Achievements Acknowledged

Each year, numerous awards are earned by the students at Monticcllo High. Many of them are given to teams; however, there were individuals who received awards for their efforts as well. Practice and determination were the keys to their success.

It took many hours of hard work to achieve their successful plateaus. Whether through individual or team efforts, honors were received with much pride as Monticello High School excelled once again in all fields.

The Marching Band receives many outstanding awards during the year.

Marty Vinson and Tim Heck accept the Grand Championship trophy at

1. The Marching Band receives many outstanding awards during the year. Marty Vinson and Tim Heek accept the Grand Championship trophy at ISU. 2. Many students enter the Hallmark Art Contest each year. This year Juli Grove receives the award for her fine artwork. 3. JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) contest winners.







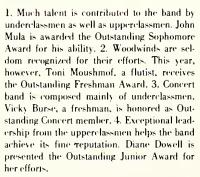
JETS CONTEST WINNERS, STANDING: Steve Kolberg, Greg Chapman, John Foley, Brian Finet, Steve Mitze, Bill McNabb, Bill Fricke. SITTING: Elaine Swango, Diane Dowell, Lee Elena Mathis, Mike King, Richard Grant, Gary Gadbury.

#### Individuals Volunteer

Throughout the school year, many students are recognized for their achievements and individual contributions to the school. The Awards section has been designed to acknowledge those students who have given many hours of their time to better the school as well as the community.

The many awards included in this particular section range from academic achievements to athletic and musical accomplishments. The picture arrangement is a rather informal layout, The staff made every effort to keep similar awards on the same pages. Additionally, the pages will











## **Outstanding Service**

not be accompanied with copy; cutlines will contain all necessary information.

The intention of the staff is to highlight the numerous outstanding achievements the students have accomplished. The section is not totally comprehensive and several persons have been left without recognition. The staff, however, feels that this is an accurate representation of outstanding students at Monticello High School.







1. Becoming a musician takes hours of practice. Gary Gadbury receives the Louis Armstrong and John Philip Sousa awards because of his work. 2. Many talented musicians are found within the band department. Chris Drew and Mike Nolte are presented the Director's Award. 3. The Captain of the Guard helps the Marching Sages guard attain many awards. Marty Vinson is the first captain to be awarded for her hard work.

## Musicians Applauded





1. Choral Awards are given to students who have contributed many hours to vocal music. Steve Mitze and Ginee Bachman are presented the George Bachman Memorial Award. 2. Monticello boasts many outstanding vocal talents. Sandra Mazzei is one of the select few chosen to participate in All-State Choir. 3. Many students possess both vocal and instrumental abilities. Tim Heck is winner of the Arion Award given to the outstanding senior musician. 4. Vocal talents are showcased throughout the school year. Chris Drew receives the National Choral Award as well as being chosen for the All-State Choir.





# Individual Talents Spotlighted





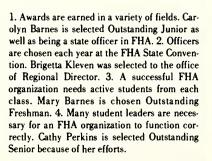




1. Many students excel in the field of journalism. Students elected to the Quill and Scroll Society are SEATED: Paula Lubbers, Terri Zyskowski; STANDING: Kelly Novak, Tim Heck, Lee Elena Mathis, and Sarah Sturmon. 2. Brawn and brain sometimes go hand-inhand. Brian Finet, along with being athletically gifted, has proved his scholastic ability by placing first in the Senior Division at the Parkland Math Contest. 3. The SAR Award is given to a senior student for his outstanding leadership and service to the community. Rich Ewald is the 1979 recipient. 4. It takes many fine qualities to be recognized by the community as an exceptional student leader. The DAR Award goes to Chris Drew this year as one of the outstanding students at Monticello.

## **FHA Prepares for Future**











#### FFA Leaders Excel









1. The farmers are said to be the "Backbone of America." John Evans proves this as he is awarded the FFA DeKalb Award. 2. Freshman play a major role in the FFA club. Kevin Mumm is acknowledged for the Greenhand Award. 3. Seniors take much responsibility in heading various clubs. The FFA club awards Marty Bennett, FFA president, the Leadership Award. 4. A woman's place is not necessarily in the home. Tina Dodd proves this by being awarded the scholarship award for FFA.

### **Prominent Students**









1. The Student Council enables students to display their leadership abilities. Jeff Hawkins is honored as secretary for the IASC and a member of the executive board, 2, Many students participate in extra curricular activities. Tim Heck is chosen Outstanding first year Student Council member. 3. Student Council is made up of many dedicated students. Marty Vinson is awarded the Outstanding Leadership Award for her dedication, 4. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front: Denise Mueller, Dorey Riegel. Janet Nixon, Mary Triplett, Terri Zyskowski, Sharon White, Lori Petro, Marty Vinson, Gary Gadbury. Back: Kelly Novak, Lee Elena Mathis, Ginee Bachman, Sarah Sturmon, Jon Sago, John Foley, Greg Chapman, Steve Mitze, Marty Bennett.



Graduation Honor Recipients. Front: Dorey Riegel, Lee Elena Mathis, Terri Zyskowski, Jo Ellen Kallembach, Peg Fogerson, Sarah Sturmon, Debbie Fruendt, Marty Vinson, Kelly Novak. Back: Steve Mitze, Mike Merriman, Brian Finet, John Foley, Gary Gadbury, Bill McNabb, Randy Davis, Steve Kolberg, Greg Chapman, Tim Heck.

#### **Exhibit Talents**









1. The MHS Industrial Arts Curriculum produces many outstanding students. Mike Lindlsey and Danny Miller are the winners in the EIU Industrial Arts Exhibit. 2. Athletics are an intregal part of the student body and the school. Chris Slack is the Outstanding Male Athlete of the many participants in the Athletic Department. 3. Girls Athletics have tremendously improved in recent years. Jo Ellen Kallembach is honored as the Outstanding Female Athlete of 1979. 4. The Mathematics Department has participated in various contests. Richard Grant, Terry Guebert, Brian Finet, Mike King, and Elaine Swango placed second in the Parkland Math contest.

## Fine Arts Recognized





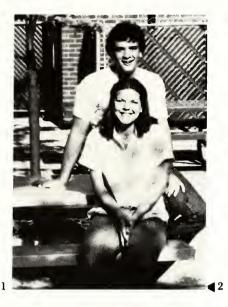


1. Each year Robeson's sponsors an art competition for high school students. Juli Grove is the recipient of the Hallmark Art Award. 2. Junior Women's Club acknowledges the outstanding Junior artists. Mark Mitchell receives one of the 1979 Allerton Art Awards. 3. Women's Club also honors one of the talented Junior Art students. Nancy Auth is awarded one of the Allerton Art Awards. 4. New work is essential to bring inspiration to any Fine Arts Department. Gregg Fisher is honored as the Outstanding Freshman Art Student.



## **Outstanding Thespians Excel**









1. Many hours of "off-stage" work are required to produce a play. Randy Davis is recognized as the recipient of the Thespian Service Award. 2. Annually two Thespian awards are given to students displaying fine acting ability as well as service. Tim Heck is the recipient of the Best Thespian Award while Cindy Clark receives the Best Thespian Apprentice Award. 3. A few students contribute to the drama department with their own specialized talents. Chris Drew is awarded the Individual Contribution Award. 4. Thespians receiving 60 points, equivalent to 600 hours of work, are named Honor Thespians. Honor Thespians are: KNEELING: Randy David; STANDING: Mark Mitchell, Chris Drew, and Tim Heck.

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#### **Parents Honor Scholars**

JANET NIXON — This above all — to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man. MOM & DAD

STEVE MITZE — Congratulations!

MOM, DAD, LIBBY, JON

SHARON WHITE — Those late hours of studying paid off. May your college years be as good. We are very proud of you. God bless you. MOM & DAD

MARY TRIPLETT — Your scholastic efforts and cheerful outlook have made us both proud and happy. We love vou. MOM & DAD

MARTY VINSON — You have been the ideal daughter with both your high moral and high scholastic achievements. We are proud to have the honor of saying: "Marty is our daughter." DAD & BABE

BRIAN FINET — Your many successes have made us proud. But something you said we'll remember most — "Don't worry, Dad, I'll make it." — and Son, you did. MOM & DAD

TIM HECK — You have more than surpassed our expectations! We are so proud of your accomplishments and the example you have set for your brother and sister. MOM & DAD

TERRI ZYSKOWSKI — We are proud of all your accomplishments. It takes that little "extra" time and effort to become more than average. MOM & DAD

**KELLY NOVAK** — May you continue to make other people as happy, and as proud of you as you have always made us. MOTHER & DAD

DOREY RIEGEL — We wish you love, happiness, peace, and fulfillment in the year ahead.

MOM & DAD

JON SAGO — We want to tell you how proud we are of you. It's something we as parents seem to forget to say out loud. MOM & DAD

**DENISE MUELLER** — You've been a joy. We love you. MOM & DAD, MICKEY, LISA

JOHN FOLEY — Congratulations! You are a member of a fine group. You have had fine teachers and friends who have helped you to achieve this goal. MOM & DAD

MARTY BENNETT — We are so proud of your accomplishments. The best to you now and in the future. MOM & DAD

GREG CHAPMAN — If you can dream and not make dreams your master. If you can think and not make thoughts your aim, then yours is the Earth and everything that's in it. MOM & DAD

**LEE ELENA MATHIS** — I contemplate you with such a mixture of humility, admiration, reverence, love, and pride that I feel truly blessed to have you for my daughter. MOM

LORI PETRO — I am so very proud of you. You have worked and studied hard to achieve this award. Good luck and happiness to you in all you do in the future. MOM

SARAH STURMON — We want you to know that we have always been proud to have you as our daughter, and this just adds one more reason. MOTHER & DAD

GARY GADBURY — Your brother Greg's statement, "I can't express how proud I am of Gary," well represents the mutual feelings of the rest of your family. MOM & DAD

GINEE BACHMAN — Your dad would be just as proud as I with your growing maturity. Thank you for being a joy. MOTHER

## Friends Are Important

A kind mouth multiplies friends, and gracious lips prompt friendly greetings.

Let your acquaintances be many, but one in a thousand your confidant.

For one sort of friend is a friend when it suits him, but he will not be with you in time of distress.

Another is a friend who becomes an enemy, and tells of the quarrel to your shame.

Another is a friend, a boon companion, who will not be with you when sorrow comes.

But if you are brought low, he turns against you and avoids meeting you.

Keep away from your enemies; be on your guard with your friends.

A faithful friend is a sturdy shelter; he who finds one finds a treasure.

A faithful friend is beyond price, no sum can balance his worth.

A faithful friend is a life-saving remedy, such as he who fears God finds; For he who fears God behaves accordingly, and his friend will be like himself.





1. The bus ride 10 Miami was tiring for all the Marching Sages. Janet Nixon and Lee Elana Mathis sleep after a long day of journeying. 2. Fourth year French Club students present "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Lisa Olsson and Lori Douglas portray the children in the play. 3. Students take a look into the past at the second annual Band slide show. Mary Clarke and Anne Fricke laugh as they remember the fun times. 4. Members of the band take a break during the slide show for refreshments. Bertie Stephens and Cathy Striegel strike a friendly pose during the break.















1. Athletic competition provides a place to be with your friends. Danny Miller, Rusty Ernst, and Lois Kinman talk about the game. 2. Between classes is a great time to talk to friends. June Carter and Terri Cafin enjoy a leisurely stroll and conversation. 3. Students have fun talking with friends after school. Terry Gillespie and Melora Felts talk about the exciting events of the day. 4. Students often enjoy a snack during intermission of a game. Laura Edbrook and Libby Mitze drink coke and eat a candy bar. 5. Senior class meetings take care of various future plans. Karen Riegel and Lori Tull learn how to fill out an insurance form.

#### **Students Prepare for Future**

Monticello High School has always prided itself on the fine academic ability of its students. In addition, Monticello has consistently offered a diversity of courses to satisfy those students who are going to college as well as those who wish to enter the job market directly after they graduate. This choice has given students a wider scope and allowed them to go

their own way.

The Home Economics section tries to prepare their students for jobs in the home itself or in the fashion or dietician field. The Agriculture and Industrial Arts sections endeavor to prepare their students for jobs on farms or in the public service fields. The Journalism and Media Studies area prepares students for college

work towards a journalism degree. The business department aims towards a college business degree or secretarial work outside of high school. Foreign Languages attempt to increase the opportunity for students to get a better job or higher pay in a good job. Psychology-Sociology tries to show students how people are alike or different in order to encourage students to take up work in the psychological field.





1. The junior class has many meetings during the school year. Kim Stain, Elaine Swango, Brenda Swarts, Susan Taylor, Amy Walker, and Stephanie Warnick contemplate the results of the ACT test. 2. Business prepares students for jobs outside of high school. Robin Lampert sharpens her typing skills. 3. Sociology helps students to better understand society. Andrea Stoerger, Sarah Sturmon, Paula McClellan, Chris Drew, and Gwen Clifton find what children learn from toys.







1. Communications is a challenging course. Tina Dodd struggles with a difficult test. 2. The general communications II class has been assigned to make storyboards which communicate ideas without the use of words. Danee Gans, Becky McPheeters, and Teri Hyatt have been selected by their classmates as academy award winners.





3. Student Council prepares students for leadership capabilities in adult life. Steve Ewald, Bill Martin, and Charlie Vinson discuss the upcoming council functions. 4. Each year, the Child Development class practices bathing a baby. Gwyn Clifton teases one of the children with her bubble gum. 5. The Family Living class learns different aspects of family togetherness. Reverend Browning talks about married life while Teri Cafin listens attentively.

#### Physical Education Is Necessary

One of the required classes at MHS is Physical Education. Students have to have four years or one credit of P.E. to graduate. Even though P.E. is not always an enjoyable class, most students try to get some pleasure out

of it and most benefit by it.

Junior-Senior P.E. classes are coed most of the year, while Freshman-Sophomore classes are only co-ed a small part of the year.

P.E. classes participate in a variety of activities. Among these included are Tennis, Soccer, Hockey, Swimming, Ping-Pong, Football, Golf, Dancing, Volleyball, Basketball, and Gymnastics.









1. The Freshman and Sophomore girls P.E. classes are tested in an obstacle course to improve their endurance. Mrs. Hendricks, a student P.E. teacher, times while Leigh Schonert, Laura Alsop, and Tami Abbott look on. 2. P.E. classes introduce students to many different activities. Amy Walker and Aimee Sawlaw try to master a ping pong partnership. 3. Social dancing in P.E. is a good way to learn without going to the expense of hiring a dance instructor. Elaine Blackburn and Pat Flavin learn how to do the "Cha Cha." 4. Social dancing also provides mixed reactions. Lisa Mueller, Darren Strater, Mickey Mueller, Mike Swing, Jeff White and Jim Brown attempt a Polka in line.

### **Graduation Brings Mixed Emotions**

Graduation brought about a wide array of emotions as Seniors realized the finality of their High School experience

Everyone was happy about getting out of school and finally being able to go out into the world and pursue whatever they choose as an adult. People were also sad because they wouldn't see their friends as much anymore. They were sad because they were leaving most of their teenage years behind and as they finally became adults, they began to realize the responsibilities involved.

A lot of mixed emotions abounded.

Graduation was an experience and step along life's highway that will be treasured forever.









1. Wearing the white chords during Graduation is a great honor. Steve Kolberg walks on stage followed by Bill McNabb. 2. Graduation day is a day that will be long remembered. Graduates remain standing until everyone finds their seats. 3. Everyone who wins a scholastic award is recognized at Graduation. Denise Mueller stands to be recognized as being a member of the National Honor Society. 4. Waiting for the Graduation ceremony to begin is the most difficult part. Lisa Olsson and Ella Grob anxiously await the start.

## **Spring Blooms All Around**

The prettiest time of the year is Spring. The flowers, trees, and grass are in full bloom making the world colorful after a cold, white winter. Birds are starting to return and animals show increased activity after a long rest. One of the best parts about Spring is the end of another school year.

Everyone had Spring fever. They looked forward to the end of the school year and summer.

The same Spring and Summer sports continue each year. People

play softball, baseball, golf, and tennis, and they start swimming and bicycle riding.

The increased activity and flurry of excitement that occurred in nature also occurred in the halls and classes of MHS. Students couldn't sit still and everyone wanted to be outdoors.





1. When Spring arrives, many outdoor chores have to be undertaken. Mr. Ellis begins the summer-long task of cutting the grass. 2. Trees begin to blossom beautifully each Spring. This young tree near the parking area is almost in full bloom as it sways gently in the wind. 3. Flowers, trees, bushes, and all of nature begin to come back to life after a long winter. Flowers bloom and come up from under the dead leaves of last Fall at Allerton Park.



# In My Life There are places I'll remember All my life — though some have changed, Some forever, not for better, Some have gone and some remain. All these places had their moments — With lovers and friends I still can recall. Some are dead and some are living. In my live I've loved them all.

## Friendships Last Forever

As the 1978-79 school year came to an end, many new friendships had been formed as a result of the students' involvement in school activities. The High School promotes many activities where students can gather

and exercise their individual talents. One of the many goals which is incorporated into the overall development of educational opportunities includes socialization and development of personal friendships among the students.







1. "The Crucible," a play about witch trails, is a serious drama. Dale Rhoades and Jeanne Waller are involved in the action, 2. A western quartet is needed for the play "Girl Crazy," Sandra Mazzei and Tim Heck are two of the MHS members, 3. "Girl Crazy" is a play ahout people falling in and out of love. Chris Drew and Mark Mitchell are a couple who can't stand each other but fall in love anyway. 4. Leisure time is rare during band practice. John Pratt and Dee Warner talk about their eventful day, while Susie Eckerty, Elaine Swango, and John Mula look on.



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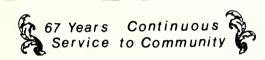
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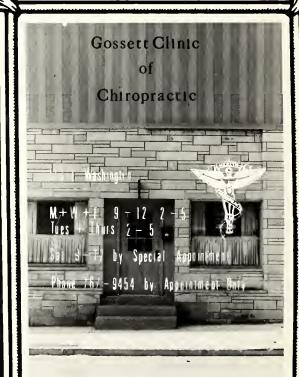


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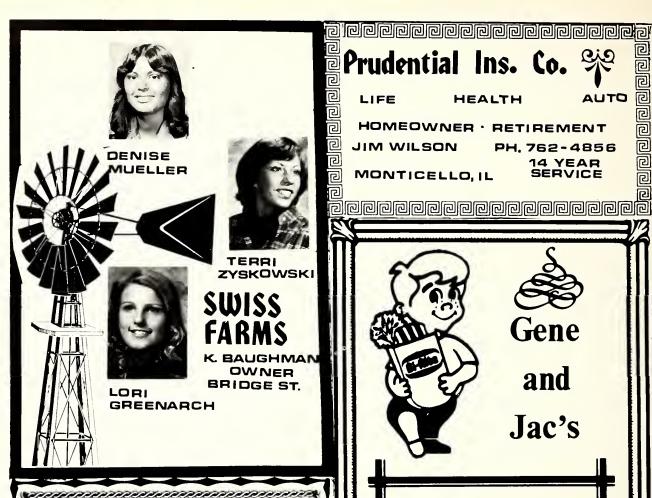
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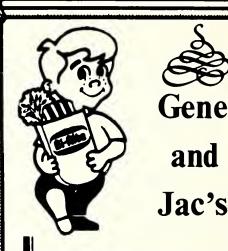
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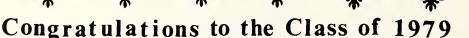
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